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MURDER RE-TRIAL AT ASSIZES.

Commences with a New

Jury.

OPENING STAGES.

At the Assizes this morning, the re-trial, on a charge of murder, commenced of Wong Cheung, alias Wong Sik-cheung, who, it will be recalled, was previously before the Chief Justice for five days, on a murder charge, at the end of which the jury could not agree upon a verdict.

The new jury empanelled this morning consisted of Mr. J. W. Alabaster (foreman), Messrs. P. N. da Silva, D. Rumjahn, S. Berg, A. J. P. Heard, R. E. Atwell, and J. P. Xavier.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy prosecuted for the Crown, and Mr. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Deacons, appeared the defence.

Peculiar Affair.

Mr. Fitzroy, opening his address to the jury, said that prisoner was charged with murder. A peculiar feature of the case was that the Crown could assign no reason for the alleged crime.

Counsel went on to outline the details of the affair, describing the circumstances in almost similar manner to the report which was already appeared in these columns. Formal evidence of preparing the plans and photographs was then taken.

Change in Procedure.

It was then apparently decided to take the evidence of the in- by Mr. Mellon in the Memoranmates of the house prior to the dum, which was submitted to M. medical evidence, so that the first Laval vesterday afternoon prior witness to be called was a woman to the meeting of the French tion from Paris, Mr. Castle, Actwho occupied the front cubicle in Cabinet. the man Kau Shuk (the victim) of a guarantee fund. struggling with the prisoner, and

the prisoner throw a rope over of French experts in Paris. the man's head. It landed on his latter is the more likely. A deshoulders. She called out, but cision on the matter is anticipatwas told by the older man that ed for July 6.—Reuter. she should not make a noise, as "it was our affair."

Sack Taken Out,

Later the light was put out. passage, and another female oc. vice. cupant of the place came along a little later. Witness said she saw the two men carrying out a sack with heavy contents. She also described how she had previously seen Kau Shuk lying on the floor of the "teng." She had heard "a gurgling noise," coming from the teng.

. The hearing is proceeding.

CRIMINAL LUNATIC ESCAPES.

Chinese Runs Amok in Mental Asylum. WARDMASTER HURT.

ing, Lam Yu-yuk, described as a position regarding the con- very shortly.—British Wireless bound trips.—The capital cost of uneconomical to transport mail in criminal lunatic, suddenly ran tinuance of payments, in kind Service. amok on the first floor verandah from Germany is not satisfactory of the Government Mental Hos. and that President Hoover's An agreement has been reached pital, and, taking hold of a large Moratorium covers. Reparations between the United States and nail, inflicted wounds on four in kind, therefore a free hand France on the proposed moratopeople, two of whom were also cannot be given to experts in the rlum, but the signatories to the

Dr. Isaac Newton, medical officer in charge of the Government Paris, Saturday. Bank of International Settlements Civil Hospital, who notified the The communique issued after \$25,000,000 if Germany should be Police of the affair, said that the the Franco-American agreement given a moratorium. Reuterlunatic inflicted wounds, with a is rather vague. It is authorita. Washington, Yesterday. nail, on the shoulders of the two tively believed that France The text is issued of a meinmates. A ward master, Wong gained her demand that the morandum Mr. Melion has hande Cheung, came on the scene, and, amount of Germany's uncondi- to the French Government record-in trying to suppress the trouble, cional annuity be loaned; to the ing the basis of the Franco-Ameriwas himself injured in the right little entente States in relative can moratorium agreement, elso the

FRANCE AGREES

No. 27,841

FATE OF HOOVER'S MORATORIUM.

AIDED

GERMANY AND ARMAMENTS.

Paris, Yesterday. cabled to President Hoover purpose of censorship.

this morning provides: ____ repay in a decade: Thirdly, that a temporary up for 48 hours. continuance of reparations

Fourthly, that the guarantee thing during the Moratorium.

ed with Germany. has solved all the points raised the other signatories.

The alternatives are an inter- vice. another man, prisoner's father. Governmental conference, prob-Witness added that she saw ably in London, and a conference

Germany's Assurance. Washington, Yesterday.

> Nearly Bankrupt, Berlin, Yesterday.

Moratorium.

Reichsbank, may "in the ex- the Young Plan. been announced.—Reuter.

Not Satisfactory. At 6.15 o'clock yesterday morn- structed to tell France that her Powers likely tobbe arrived

Earlier Cables.

CENSORSHIP OF CABLES.

Foreigners' Messages Held Up. MEETING TO PROTEST.

Shanghai cablegram that a circular letter has been for gasbags and the fabric envelope, sent out to all members of for-Shanghai to meet within three in the present airships, days for the purpose of drawing described There is every prospect of considerable inconvenience to president of the Aircraft Develop-

Firstly, that Germany shall cular points out that most of the Atlantic service, which, he sug- will point out that the system censors in the Telegraph Offices gested, should be operated jointly of foreign Concessions, being an Secondly, that the Central are mere lads or men of imma-by the United States and a Euro- has now become an anachronism and East European Pow- ture experience, in consequence ers shall be aided by the of which some telegrams even pean country, and which according and is incompatible with present-Banks in case of need; in plain language have been held to his figures, should yield a profit day conditions.

in kind be left for discus- posit the 25,000,000 with the sion between Germany Bank of International Settlements and her European credi- and thus enable the Germans and other creditors to receive some-

Fifthly, that the French de- she fears that Germany will seek Thus last night's conference hence the necessity of consulting

Position Uncertain. Washington, Saturday.

Holiday from Debt. Rugby, Saturday.

payments.

gold reserve, which is near the had decided to accept the main- weight. statutory limit of 40 per cent. tenance of payment by Germany Probably as a feeler the state- of the non-conditional portion of ment was made that the the German debt as provided by

ceptional circumstances" re- Other divergencies of views per cent. It may also restrict which remain and which are of credit. No decision has yet minor importance will be submitted to a Council of Ministers today. Agreement on technical Washington, Yesterday. and financial parts of the nego-It is authoritatively stated tlations appears under reserve of that Mr. Mellon has been in approbation of other interested

London, Yesterday. matter.—Reuter's American Ser- Young Plan must confer regarding the guarantee France gave under the Young Plan to deposit in the

ATLANTIC AIRSHIP SERVICES.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1931.

Mr. Fritsche on the Cost. W

METAL-CLAD HULLS.

The metal-clad airship of the Saturday to the Canton Sun says future, which will remove the need in a lecture Among other things, the cir- operational cost of a regular of 20 per cent.

Gas-Tight Seams.

The thin metal surface of the new airship, he said, performed th duties of four layers in the Kund problem be thrashed There is no question of France type. These were the fabric terested Powers to open negotiaout between France and having to find this guarantee envelope, the shear wiring, the gasother European creditors; under the Hoover scheme, but bag wiring, and the gas-bags. The mand for a political guar- a further Moratorium when Mr. thin sheets of Alclad were riveted antee from Germany that Hoover's scheme ends. She is together, and the seams made gas-France's affair be arrang- therefore seeking an amendment tight by treatment with a compound on hypothetical possibilities, which had a bitumastic base. The seams and the metal had been severely tested under vibration. ponsibility for the protection of The ZMC-2, which had been flying the life and property of foreign Following telephonic conversa- for two years, had a displacement of nationals and that they will be ing Secretary of State, said that 202,200 cubic feet, was 149ft. long, any part of the country. the house. She described how It was decided that the prin- he was not sure that the Franco- had a top speed of 76 miles an hour, Representatives of the Powers she was awakened by cries of ciple must be for the conference American settlement was defini- and carried a load, apart from fuel, pay no attention to the demand "Save Life," coming from the to deal with the necessary ad- tive. He interpreted the Paris oil, and ballast, of 1,300 lb. It was of Nanking, as it no longer com-"teng," or front room. She look- justments to the Young Plan, communique as indicating that lifted by helium, which diffused mands allegiance of Kawngtung, ed over the partition, and saw particularly the vexed question some differences had been elimin- much less readily than hydrogen, Kwangsi, and other Northern ated.—Reuter's . American Ser- and the loss represented by diffusion provinces. was about 12lb, of lift every 24

The negotiations which have For the bigger airships it was suggested for this was 7s. a lb. been proceeding in Paris proposed that the whole hull should throughout the week between re- be divided into gas chambers, the presentatives of the United lower half of which should consist. Among the 500,000 passengers States and the French Ministers of gas-proof fabric. As the size travelling between the United States ended shortly after midnight, of the airship increased the excess and Europe every year 25,000 paid selves with bamboo poles and An assurance has been receiv- when agreement in principle was in weight of the metal skin over the over \$100 for the single journey. ed from Germany that no advan- reached regarding the French fabric skin would be diminished. By airship, four Jays would tage will be taken of the Mora- reservations of President Comparing R100, using helium, saved and this would justify Witness joined another woman torium to increase her arma- Hoover's plan for one year's with a metal-clad ship of slightly difference between that fare and the in a bed space at the end of the ments.—Reuter's American Ser- holiday from debt and reparation less capacity, the useful load in the suggested £180 for the airship paslatter would be 10,000lb, greater and senger. Assuming that each air A communique was later issu- an equal speed would be obtained ship completed 80 per cent. of its ed by the French Minister of the with engines of 600 h.p. less. The scheduled trips and that 75 per cent. As a result of the dilly Interior in the following metal-clad airship could obtain the of its accommodation was sold dallying in Paris bankruptcy terms: "Representatives of same volume of gas with 11 per every voyage, a total of 6,600 pasis staring Germany in the face the two Governments con-cent. less hair displacement, so re-sengers would be carried in the harder than when President tinued their examination of ducing the drag, and the engine year, or less than 1 per cent. of the Hoover originally proposed the President's Hoover's proposals power needed for a given speed, total volume and about 8 per cent. of and the French notes in re-There would be no such advantage the first-class - passengers. Or The General Council of the ply thereto. Mr. Mellon inform- in comparison with the new these assumptions, with a small sub-Reichsbank held a special ed his French colleagues that Zeppelin now under construction vention of £2 8s. a mile, there would meeting to-day to discuss the the United States Government because of its lighter structure be an annual profit of £1,250,000,

£6,000,000 Capital Cost.

A 200-ton metal-clad airship, cruising at 75 miles an hour might not an exaggeration to say that reasonably be expected to do the there was sufficient in the United duce the reserve to below 40 have been settled, and others journey from Montreal to London States for 1,000 super-airships, and in 50 hours, allowing an extra 10 unquestionably Great Britain would hours for the voyage in the opposite experience no difficulty in obtaining direction. From Washington to a supply, were her commercial air-London would occupy 60 hours. She ship policy amended so as to require would carry 50 per cent. fuel its use. Legislation was before reserve, 50 pessengers and 25 tons Congress to place airships for mail of mails eastbound, with a reduct purposes on a footing similar to tion of seven tonk of mail on west that of shipping. Obviously it was such a service. Including the pur- one direction only. If the law were chase of three airships, would be amended to allow mail contracts £6,000,000. This sum would cover with other world States and suitable the cost of 25,000,000 cubic feet of treaty arrangements were made, it helium, spare engines and parts, was conceivable that the plan might hangers, mooring masts, gas puri- operate best through an internafication plant, and working capital, tional operating company, The operating cost, assuming a In that event, one-half of the air

mildage- of 250,000 a year for a ships necessary for a frequent sergivetiship and the loss from various vice would be constructed in each causes of helium equal for the total of the two countries that were convolume of the ship in a year, would tracting puriles to the treaty. Each amount to all 15st a mile. First ship would fly its own flag and be class mail-between the United manned by a crew of its own na-States and Europe [weighed about tionality. The ships would be leas-35 tons a week each way. Over 10 ed to an international operation tons pof this was between Great company, ownership of which would Britain, and the United States. be equally divided between the two Three airships, each operating on a national groups initiating the enterhave attacked No Leung & house was the French guaranted under coole who sustained an injury the Young Plan. Germany pays considers hat the principle of con days, would need only 42 per cent. logical reason why this should not to his cheek. The limits was finally over annuity of over an than that class mail across the airmen were willing to take the

RENDITION OF CONCESSIONS.

Library, Supreme Court

Nanking Note to the Powers.

"SERIOUS IMPEDIMENT

Nanking, Saturday. It is reliably learned that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is preparing identic Notes for diseign Chambers of Commerce in the most troublesome features patch to the diplomatic representatives of the various interested Powers requesting that special the attention of Chiang Kai-shek fore the Royal Aeronautical ed to open negotiations with the tuted by his order has caused Society by Mr. Carl Fritsche, Government regarding the rendition of their respective Concesa final Franco-American agree- foreigners and in certain cases, ment Corporation of Detroit, which Press, reports alleging that the ment on July 6. The pro- great losses are suffered by for- has already built a small, airship Notes in question have already last night's conference at the delay in which telegrams are be- with a metal skin. He also work- been dispatched from Nanking Ministry of the Interior and ing held up for several days for ed out in detail the capital and are authoritatively stated to be

The Notes, it is understood,

As the continued existence of such Concessions cannot but be a serious impediment to the friendly relations between China and the various Powers, the Nanking regime proposes that delegates be appointed by the inons with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs relative to the ques-

Protection-of-Foreigners. The Notes, it is further understood, will also give the assurance that following the rendition of the Concessions, the National Government will assume full resaccorded freedom of residence in

only 5 per cent. of this. This rate Four Days Saved.

which would be equal to about 20 per cent.

Supply Of Helium. As to the supply of helium, it was

CHINESE BUTCHERED

SCENES IN WILD KOREA,

> MOB AMOK HUNDRED PREMISES

> > DESTROYED.

Tokyo, To-day. nine o'clock yesterday evening through Hong Kong. and resulted in 30 Chinese deaths and 130 being seriously injured.

special.

stroyed more than a hundred imported arms from Hong Kong. Chinese houses and restaurants. This measure is deemed necesdragged out the hapless inmates, sary in order to prevent bandits butchered 80 in the streets, and and Communists from buying seriously injured 130.

a hundred Koreans, but for seven ty can buy war materials, and hours the city was in a state of this is intended for the mutual pandemonium.

The troops are being held in Kong. readiness to assist the Police in the rioting is renewed. Earlier News.

Tokyo, Saturday. Serious anti-Chinese riots occurred last night at Chempulpo, Seoul, as a sequel to trouble in Wanpaoshan and Kirin, where Chinese and Koreans clashed on Thursday following the alleged destruction by Chinese peasants of irrigation works which the Koreans had been building,

is growing normal a party of 100 A bandoned. Koreans raided Chinese restaurants and barbers' shops at Chempulpo and were soon joined by Captain Neville Stack and Mr. mobs estimated at several thou- J. R. Chaplin have abandoned sand, which began attacking the their attempt to break the record

The Chinese, arming them- returning home.—Reuter. sticks, concentrated around the Chinese Consulate and kept the clashes occurred to-day, including Koreans at bay while Japanese attacks on Chinese houses. Several mounted police did their utmost casualties are reported. to restore order.

not reported but the situation is have been made. described as tense. Similar riot. At the Chinese Consulate it is ing on a smaller scale is reported declared that a hundred Chinese from Secul, where Koreans start- have been wounded since the outed stoning Chinese shops .- Reu- break of the rioting.

Chinese "Mown Down." Shanghai, Saturday. The Kuomin News Agency declares that 10 Chinese peasants and two Chinese Police were "mown down by the machine guns of Japanese gendarmes and soldiers" during the Wangpaoshan trouble.—Reuter.

41 Arrests. The Sino-Korean situation is the police and the mob occurred getting more tense. Fifty-five last night.—Reuter.

SMUGGLING OF ARMS.

Hong Kong Note to Canton.

NO CONSIGNMENTS DETAINED

In order to prevent the smug gling of arms and ammunition into South China from the into South China from the British Colony the Hong Kong Government has sent a communication to the National Government in Canton requesting the local military authorities to notify the British Consul-General in Shameen in case the local Gov-It is reported from Ping comment intends to purchase ying that rioting broke out at arms. and other war materials

According to the communique from the Colonial Government, The rioting was raging until says the Canton Sun of yesterfour o'clock this morning in day, they request that the Canspite of the combined efforts ton Government should send the of the Police and firemen, ac- fire-arms permit to the British cording to a Nichi Nichi Consulate in order to secure the necessary seal from the Consul-The Korean mob of 5,000 de ate before taking delivery of the

arms and ammunition from for-Only those who fled to the eign firms in Hong Kong. Mer-Police for protection escaped in chants in Hong Kong are reminded that only bona fide mili-The Police arrested more than tary officials with proper authoriprotection of Canton and Hong

> There appears no truth in the report, as stated in certain Shanghai papers, that the Hong Kong Government has detained certain consignments of war implements which were consigned to Canton. As far as can be ascertained by the Canton Sun, no such obstruction has been placed.

INDIAN FLIGHT.

While the situation in Wanpao Attempt on the Record

Bagdad, Saturday. Chinese quarters generally. owing to engine trouble, and are

The authorities are taking most The number of casualties is stringent measures and 41 arrests

1.500 Refugees.

Secul. Yesterday. The Chinese refugees in the Chinese Consulate now number 1.500. Two hundred are reported to be wounded:

The general mobilisation of the Police has been ordered and reinforcements despatched to Chemul-Seoul, Saturday. po, where skirmishes between

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An inter-connected transmission system for electricity supply to the cities and villages of Kwangtung Province including an inter-connection with Kowloon, Hong Kong and Macao, is the logical and economical system for this area.

prise an additional area for the fu- and distribution systems, included ture extension of the transmission in the scheme. system from Kwangtung.

quare miles, with a ppulation of ate customer.

sen, the province was the first to num to provide this ratio. On a scale commonsurate with its | tical aspects. strategic location it will lead in the indvance of the industrialization of South China. Particularly in the use of electricity for light and

Developing Whampoa.

Whampon on the Chukiang River, ten miles south of Canton and Paid-Up Capital\$24,710,200.00 seventy-five miles from Hong Kong, Reserve Funds \$ 3,820,503.82 is planned to be a trans-shipment capital investments for utility enhandle all imports and exports for South China. The railroads Canton-Kowloon, Kwangtung-Yueh Han and Canton-Shamsui, will be provided erator capacity proposed is at prewith facilities for direct trans-

shipment of ocean freight. The uses for electricity supply in- sibilities. clude lighting of residences, factories, theatres, shops, restaurants | the scheme remain intact though and streets. Motor power for irri- the realization requires twice gation and drainage of farming the time period or twenty years. lands, rice miles factories mining. rock crushers, cement mills, street tion of the generator plants and failways and municipal water supply systems. Miscellaneous uses

dry irons and refrigerators. One and one-half million custom-

tricity supply. The installed generating capacity procedure is a problem of available within the area is 84,000 kilowatts. of which 50,000 would be available to supply the transmission system. Small uneconomical generating units account for \$4,000 kilowatts. The operation of these generating units would be discontinued.

present demand load being supplied within the area is 60,000 kilowatts. Available and prospective load within a ten year period is 140,000 kilowatts or a total of 200,000 kilowatts. Of this total 155,000 kilowatts is within an eighty-five mile

radius of Whampon. Three primary generating plants to be located, respectively, at Whampoa, Kowloon and Ying Tak. Secondary generating plants, now in operation, would be Hong Kong and Canton. The generating plants. in several communities, now operating, to be held in reserve as standby operating plants, during the period of perfecting the operation and sea-

Hydro-Generating Plant. lant at Ying Tak should be con- Hong Kong 10,000 kilowatts. structed to serve as a primary base load plant when the demand load of

the transmission system is 100,000 kilowatts. Capacity of the generating plants

Vhampoa steam turbine Hong Kong steam turbine Kowloon steam turbine Canton steam turbine ... 20,000 will comprise the first link in the Ying Tak Hydro

A total of watts is considered necessary: Transmission lines erected steel towers will interconnect. primary generating plants. Add

will form a Grid System. The distance from Whampon of On completion of the transmis- generating capacity in Canton. prospective loads

Secondary transmission will comprise between 600 and 650 miles of 66,000 and/or 33,000 volts lines supplied from step-down transformer sub-stations, at several load centres to the distribution systems, from

the 132,000 Grid System. Distribution from the Grid System to the ultimate consumer is an important problem, Distribution systems should "be constructed in accordance with predetermined standards.

Expenditures over the ten year period is estimated to total G.\$40,-1000,000 for new generating plants and transmission lines. An additional expenditure of G.\$25,000,000 will be required for the new distri-The Provinces of Kwangsi, Hu-bution systems. The total investnan, Kiangsi and Fukien border on ment should include the value of the Kwangtung. These provinces com- extent operating generating plants

Kwangtung has an area of 100,- a profitable return on the capital vinced of the need for action is 000 square miles with a popu-invested. Adequate and satisfac- illustrated by the new clause resation of 32,500,000, Hong Kong, tory service to the territory. Rea-pecting the risk of loss-or damage Kowloon, Macao, an area of 385 sonable and fair rates to the ultim- by earthquake which, is to be added

The geographical location of based on a ratio of one dollar gross new clause provides that, "Not-South China is such that its capital, revenue per annum to five dollars withstanding anything to the con-Canton, on the Chukiang River is of capital investment. Gross re-trary herein this insurance is warthe commercial and financial centre. venue would need to average eigh- ranted free of loss or damage on . The headquarters of Dr. Sun Yat- teen dollars, per customer, per an- shore caused directly or indirectly

Ten-Year Plan.

The scheme suggests a ten-year period of development as a mini-A stable government, normal business conditions, availability and security of capital an adequate personnel are assumed. All of these conditions do not

exist at the moment. Security for port of sufficient magnitude to terprises of this character in the Republic of China require a modification of the present laws. Twenty-five per cent. of the gen-

> sent in operation within the area. This is indicative of the future pos-Practicability and economics of

Expenditures for and constructransmission line may be made in in- such stages as the kilowatt demand cluding cinemas, X-Ray apparatus, | load and general conditions dictate. cooking, water heating, fans, laun- The scheme should be envisaged as a whole. In the presentation of the ultimate scheme the various stages ers would be the users of this elec- or development, excepting the first, are necessarily comitted. A definite

capital and its economic investment

The First Stage. The first stage of the Grid system to be constructed should interconnect Canton, Kowloon and Hong Kong. This would require the laying of a submarine cable between Kowloon and Canton. Frequency changer at Hong Kong to change frequency from 50 to 60 cycles. steel tower transmission line from Kewloon to Whampooa, designed for 182,000 volt operation, to be oper-

ated at 66,000 volts in the initial From Whampoa a 33,000 volt steel pole line carrying two circuits. Either circuit being of sufficient

capacity for 10,000 kilowatts. Three transformer sub-stations will be required, one at Kowloon to step up the voltage to 182,000 and/or 66,000, one at Whampon to step the voltage down from 182,000 and/or 66,000 to 83,000, and one at soning of the transmission sys- Canton to step down from 83,000 to the primary distribution voltage. This construction would make The proposed hydro-generating available to Canton from Kowloon- sociations Act to carry on business

Estimated Cost.

kilowatts to supply the present dekilowatta. mand load. And an additional lined. .120,000 5,000 kilowatts one year later. 25,000 A steel tower line constructed ad-60,000 jacent to the Canton-Kowloon Rail-

Grid system. A reserve capacity of 40,000 kilo- available for power, and lighting scheme.

the additional transmission lines sion system to Canton, a steel pole, The resultant economies in gen. EXCELSION BOOK STORE. forming the Gald to be determined 88,000 volt, single circuit, line erating costs and additional distrifrom a survey of the existing and should be constructed adjacent to bution areas made available, from and at the Publishers The completed Grid System, will from Canton to Fatshan a distance the three companies concerned comprise between 285 and 800 miles of ten miles. This would permit of sufficiently avident to require in no of A phase 60 cycle lines operating discontinuing the operating of the comment. W. B. Gilman in Par Fatshan plant Add 2,000 kilowatts Eastern Review!

STRIKE ENDED.

Textile Workers to Resume To-day.

Roubaix, Saturday. The seven-week textile strike has been settled and operatives are resuming work on Monday.— Reuter.

[A message of May 20 stated:] -It is now computed that ninetenths of the staffs of the Roubaix, Tourcoing, and neighbouring mills are idle. Conditions are peaceful. The weavers at Maclas, in the Loire district, have also struck.]

EARTHQUAKE RISK.

New Clause in Insurance Agreement.

That marine underwriters can This expenditure should result in help themselves when they are conto the Institute Frozen Ment Minimum gross revenue may be Clauses as from August 1 next. This by earthquake, volcanic eruption endure the turmoil of the revolution | Resultant economies of an inter- and or fire resulting therefrom." incident to the establishment of the connecting transmission system as Clearly the preparation of the new Republic. It is one of the first pro- between the British Crown Colony clause may be traced to the recent vinces to progress in the recovery of Hong Kong, the Portuguese disastrous earthquake in New Zeaof its industrial life and stabiliza- Colony of Macao and the Province land in which marine underwriters. tion of the governmental functions. of Kwangtung, out-weigh the poli- through insurances on meat from the time that is passed into the freezing chambers of the works in New Zealand, found themselves interested. The wording of the clause does not mean that there will be any lack of

insurance against the risk of earthquake in future, , but merely that it is to be regarded as a distinct risk for which a premium would be specially quoted. Incidentally, the treatment of the hazard in this way may have the effect of causing underwriters to pay special attention to their total liabilities in any one area. The action only brings into line the practice of marine underwriters in the case of frozen meat with that long followed by fire underwriters on industrial risks. The wording of ordinary fire insurance policies expressly excludes the risk of earthquake direct or indirect, which can always be covered separately. Actually underwriters often accept this risk for the benefit of their clients rather than as a matter of choice, since the risks of earthquake, like

other additional risks which they are sometimes asked to accept, is difficult to assess and to limit.

WOOLWORTH FLOTATION.

London Issue Applied For Many Times Over.

London, June 11. Unusual interest was displayed in the floating, in London to-day, of a company to carry on the English and Irish business of F. W. Woolworth and Co.'s chain of stores. owing to their hundreds of shops being a familiar feature all over the country, as well as the amount of

capital-offered for subscription, the list was kept open, a capital Marcel Wayes. Hair Cutting and issue of 486,000 six per cent. 21 Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen. preference shares were offered at Pedder Bldg., 1st Floor. Phone 25169. par and 2,250,000 ordinary shares Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel. of 5s. were offered at £2.

Each was applied for many times

Kelowna (B.C.) farmers have organized under the Co-operative Asof fruit, vegetables, grain, hay, feed, lumber, coal and general f merchandise, retail and wholesale. It Expenditure of G.\$1,850,000 is re- is undertood that this organization has nothing : too do with fruit Canton requires in addition to its marketing or pooling but is into supply a 200,000 kilowatt demand present generating capacity, 5,000 corporated to deal with by-products of fruit, and the other items out-

> of load. An expenditure of G.\$100. 15,000 way, from Kowloon to Whampon, 000 is required. The first stage is economically

justified on its own merits irres-240,000 Electricity supply would be made pective of the remainder of the during the construction of the With the available generator on the Whampon generating plant and capacity in the Kowloon and Hong

the lighting during the construction of Kong plants ample to supply a the Whampon generating plant and 10,000 kilowatt load to Canton, the Now on sole of tional transmission lines erected other constructive work in connect expenditure compares favourably within the Province of Kwangtung tion with the Whampon port deve- with the expenditure required to BREWERS. install 10,000 kilowatts additiona



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ROUND THE CINEMAS

What Mail Reviewers Say.

"DOUBLE CROSS ROADS."

in the leading roles, "Double Cross | Movietone directed by Chandler Roads," a story of love and war Sprague featuring Lois Moran and among crooks, started its run at Phillips Holmes, marked the local the World Theatre yesterday. It is premiere of that picture now showfull of thrills and intrigue and held ing at the King's Theatre. one's interest throughout, but the . "The Dancers" is the Movietone enjoyment of the picture was spoil- version of the famous stage play of ed by the all too sudden disclosure the same name by Sir Gerald Du that Lila, an innocent church going | Maurier and Viola Tree. Its Bricountry girl, is also well in the tish locale and treatment meshes of the net of the crook evident from the fact that Sir gang. There is a machine gun bat- Maurier himself played the role of tle in motor cars between two rival "Tony" in the original London stage | whilst one local critic goes so far gangs, but love triumphed for presentation. Ames, an ex-convict, and Lila. They gave their own gang the slip is seen throughout in the very cap- this Colony." just before the battle started fol- able way Chandler Sprague handled There has been universal regret out of both gangs.

ing. The first, called "The Spell plighted their love as children in binder," was an infliction, in which the gypsy fashion, vowing to take no the audience were forced to sit other in life until they were wed. through five minutes of a silly elec- | As "Diana," heroine of this sweet held the audience spellbound. In sincere and intelligent performance, strongly advised to reserve their the other, called 'Waltzing Around,' "Aunt Emily," excellently enacted seats at the King's Theatre office the audience were "treated" to by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, refuses as soon as possible. the sight of two full grown to sanction their marriage. men breaking the glass of a greenhouse with stones and generally in- works in the lumber camps, saving not miss are "Splinters" and dulging in pranks of which even money, restisting the temptations "Rookery Nook." schoolboys would be ashamed.

"THE PAGAN."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's part talkie turns after the death of his uncle. film "The Pagan" is featured as the attraction at the Star Theatre to- ed up bringing happiness to all is day and to-morrow. Its settings are the climax of the picture, which is in the Paumatou Island, one of the undoubtedly the finest - tribute the many picturesque spots in the screen has yet paid to the sterling South Seas.

Ramon Novarro, who has acclaimed a golden-voiced tenor, cer- Tyrrell Davis are all convincing in tainly lives up to this reputation in their respective roles. his rendering of "The Pagan Love Song." He is seen in the role of a half-caste, who owns a copra plantation, and who falls in love with an orphan native girl (played by Dorothy Janis). However, the girl is not allowed to go about with Novarro, she being in the strict care of Donald Crisp, a Christian The subsequent scenes reveal tender love, and a most dramatic finale. Renee Adoree has a small role which she fulfils admirably. "The Pagan" contains much sophisticated nonsense, but this is partly obliterated by Novarro's amusing antics.

From Other Sources.

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA."

That much vaunted thriller de luxe, "The Phantom of the Opera, variously described by the movie critics, all of whom have substantiated the billing, "Greatest mystery thriller of the age," will play to-day at the Central Theatre, and the people of Hong Kong will at last have an opportunity to see Lon Chaney play what is said to be his last and greatest role.

It is claimed that twenty acres were covered with seventy massive sets for the gigantic production, which is adapted from the French mystery romances by Gaston Leroux, sometimes alluded to include a complete reproduction of the great Paris Opera House, inter-

ior, exterior and underground. The five vast cellars which at one time served as the stronghold of the Second Commune of France, and equipped with many secret escapes, dungeons and torture chambers for the purposes of the Commune, is the scene of mystery, thrill and terror where the strange denizen of vaults and shadows known as the Opera Gods," and Lew Ayres, who leaped tions for seed, under the provisions in Vernon, B.C. have been approve left of the 1930 crop to last until the Phantom rules the gay and noble to fame in "All Quiet on The West- of the Temporary Seed Grain Act: ed and work will go ahead in order 1931 crop comes in according to the throng of the fashionable opera ern Front," plays the masculine lead This Act was passed by the Alberta to complete the structure in time for British. Columbia market commiswith unseen, but ruthless power. opposite her.

Lon Chaney, who plays the "Phantom," is supported by a cast numbering thousands, all in the colourful splendour affected by the wealthy and noble of that period with notable extravagance.

"THE DANCERS."

Fine appreciation of the tense human interest and plentiful comedy With Robert Ames and Lila Lee contained in "The Dancers," Fox

in the programme were disappoint of a young British couple who dates as under: tion scene in which a "ham" ex- love story, Lois Moran easily excels that the bookings for seats will be pounded a lot of hot air that was all her former efforts; while Phillips exceptionally heavy, so that sheer nonsense, and anything but Holmes, as Tony her lover, gives a patrons of the King's Theatre are

> Tony sails for Canada where he but two British pictures you must of dance hall entertainers, and dreaming only of the day he can sail

to claim his promised bride. "Maxine," star entertainer at The saloon, falls in love with, him and On its return to the Colony, follows him to Britain when he re-How the situation is finally clear-

Walter Byron, Mae Clarke, and

qualities of modern youth.

"MEN ON CALL."

Theatre on Thursday, was filmed well done. which these heroes of Uncle Sam eclat. win their name of being "Men On

and "The Cock-Eyed World" has the principal role. Others featured include Warren Hymer, Mae Clarke, they were aware that they were thriller is from the pens of Tom Geraghty and Andrew Bennison.

"COMMON CLAY."

Bringing a stage play to the speaking screen and at the same time making it of absorbing interest and entertainment value to the audience might seem a difficult task, ed it with his production of "Common Clay," with Constance Bennett enacting a leading role, which opens amplifiers. on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre.

Harvard prize play of the same Dean of Llandaff, the Very Rev. name, "Common Clay" presents in Garfield Hodder Williams whose vivid fashion the drama of a girl of appointment, to the Deanery of the people, whose love for gaiety Manchester is announced. and dancing leads her into an evertightening web of circumstances. With the approach of seeding Miss Bennett is said to surpass even time, the Alberta Government reher notable work-in "Son of the ceived a large number of applica-

TWO FAMOUS FILMS

"Splinters" & "Rookery Nook."

A WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT

In response to an extraordinarily large public request the management of the King's Theatre inform ly supplied by the Anderson Music the China Mail that, after a most Co. painstaking effort, they have succeeded in securing for a rescreen- Pique Dame-Overture (Suppe), ing the two famous British films, "Splinters" and "Rookery Nook."

Unbiased Press critics, both at Home and in this Colony, are unanimous in acclaiming these two films as the best that have so far been produced in Britain, as to describe "Rookery Nock" as Subtlety and wisdom of direction | "the best picture yet screened in | "1812"-Overture (Tschaikowsky),

lowing a big coup at a society both theme and cast. At every expressed at the showing of these party, so that they were out of the point his understanding of and splendid films only twice each Report. "kill," which resulted in the wiping sympathy with modern youth is locally, through no fault of the 7.30-8.10 p.m.—Variety. King's Theatre management which | Saxophone Solo-Two alleged comedies included The story deals with the romance now announce the rescreening

> "Splinters"—July 12 and 18. "Rookery Nook"-July 14 and

There is already an indication

You may miss certain pictures—

"PEGGY & GUY."

Clever London Dancers Folly to be Wise, at the King's.

BRIGHT PERFORMANCE.

The two London dancers, Peggy and Guy, now appearing for a short season at the King's Theatre, were well received at their open- tions. ing performances here, judging Song from the applause which greeted their clever act.

They opened with a solo by Guy, who gives a demonstration of ballroom dancing with a very agile young lady, who subsequently "Men On Call," John Blystone's turns out to be merely a "dummy!" latest directorial effort for Fox This is followed by an acrobatic Movietone, coming to the King's act by Peggy, which is extremely

amid backgrounds of imposing The "turn" concludes with a beauty found along the coast line of double "prehistoric" number, rugged Northern California, and which contains much comedy but includes authentic scenes of actual at the same time portrays some Coast Guard stations at San clever lifts and balances. / The Francisco, Cypress Point and stage is not quite suitable as yet Carmen-Chorus Of Cigarette Girls Monterey Bay. They were obtain- for either vaudeville or touring ed with the consent and co-operation | company performances, but, conof the Government, and depict faith- sidering the limited space at their fully the actual conditions under disposal, the artistes perform with

The Management of the King's Theatre are always anxious to give II Edmund Lowe, always to be re- their patrons the very best entermembered for his characterisation tainment procurable and, notwithof "Quirt" in "What Price Glory" standing the difficulties to be overcome at the moment, they especially engaged the artistes as soon as and William Harrigan. This action passing through Hong Kong. They will give their last two performances at the King's to-night Violin Soloand to-morrow night with change of pragramme.

BISHOP ENTHRONED

The Rev. Timothy Rees has been enthroned Bishop of Llandaff in Llandaff Cathedral in the presence of a large assembly. Thousands but Victor Fleming has accomplish- of people who could not be accommodated inside the cathedral listened to the service by means of

The new Bishop was inducted, Taken from Cleves Kinkead's Installed and enthroned by the

Legislature at its recent session. the Summer tourist trade.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be brondcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres.

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Columbia Records kind-

7.03-7.30 p.m.—Orchestral. Sir Dan Godfrey Conducting

the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (9496). Four Indian Love Lyrics-(a) The Temple Bells, (b) Less Than the Dust, (c) Kashmiri Song

(d) Till I Wake (Woodforde-Findon), Union Symphony Orchestra

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

Melody, Serenade Rudy Wiedoeft (4508). Dialogue---

Buckshee, The Idol's Tongue, Billy Bennet (9469). Orchestral--

Just a Memory. Charmaine, Jean Lensen & His Orch.

Vocal Duet—Ev'ry Time I Feel The Spirit, . . Layton & Johnstone, 4939. Song-Were You There, Turner Layton (Tenor), Marimba Solo—Alcha Oc.

Xylophone Solo-Minuet. Rudy Starita, 4782. 8.10-8.35 p.m.—Selections from Musical Comedy.

Ever Green, Debroy Somers' Band, DX161. us light." (Psalm 118; 27.). Lucky Girl, Billy Mayerl (Pianist), 5178.

8.35-8.53 p.m.—Organ Solos. Finlandia (Sibellius), Valse Triste (Sibellius),

G. T. Pattman, 9163. The Storm (Pattman). Evensong (Martin). G. T. Pattman, 9206.

8.35-8.78 p.m.—Scottish Selec-Air Lorg Nan Eilean (Macleod & Baker Eddy: "To grasp the Fraser),

Gaol Muile (Traditional), Heddle Hash (Tenor), R229

Sword Dance (Callum). Skirt Dance. Highland Military Band, 4588,

Fionn's Keening For His Grandson, Bonnie George Campbell (Keel), Alexander Cormichael

/ (Baritone), 5568. 8.78-9.36 p.m.—Operatic.

La Scala Chorus Of Milan, 4800. Paglincci-Selections (Leoncayallo). New Queen's Hall Light Orch., 9441. Mefistoffic-II Bel Giovanettto (Bolto) Traviata—Chorus of Gypsies

La Scala Chorus Of Milan, 4802. Lows:— Trovatore-Selections (Verdi). B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra, 9185.

.9.36-10.25 p.m.—A Concert. ocal Duet— At Love's Beginning (Campbell & Lehmann).

In Springtime (Shakespeare-New-Dora Labette & Norman Allin

Rondino (Beethoven-Kreisler), Song Of India (Rimsky Korsakov-Kreisler).

Yovanovitch Bratza, 4828. Circussian Song (Teherepnine), Two Russian Folk Songs, The Kedroff Male Quartet, 4803. Piano Solo—

Isoldina (Doucet). Hungaria (Doucet). Clement Doucet, 4860. Drake Goes West (Sanderson), King Charles (Browning & White),

Londonderry Air, Lament, Lionel Tertis, DB396.

Rex Palmer (Baritone), 4487.

O Peaceful Night (German), O Hush Thee, My Babie (Sullivan) Salisbury Singers, 4298. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down

Sketch plans for a \$100,000 hotel

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN CHINA MAIL. Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre; 'The Dancers," and "Peggle and Guy" (British Dancers). Theatre; To-day — Queen's "General Crack." To - day - Central Theatre:

"Phantom of the Opera." To-day - Majestic Theatse: "Twin Beds." To-day - World Theatre: "Double Cross Roads." To-day - Star Theatre "The Pagan."

Home Mails. To-day - Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Jackson),

To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Athos II), 2.30

Miscellaneous.

To-day-Whist Drive, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m. Sports

See Sports Diary on Page 4. Meeting. To-morrow-Sanitary Board, 4.15

LESSON SERMON.

First Church of Christ,

Scientist, Hong Kong. "God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, July 5.

The Golden Text was:-"God is the Lord, which hath shewed Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the Percival Makey's Band, DX219. following from the Bible:-"Sing praises to God, sing praises: sing praises unto our King, sing praises.

For God is the King of all the earth: sing ye praises with understanding. (Ps. 47; 6, 7.). The Lesson Sermon also includthe Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary reality and order of being Margaret MacInnee (Contralto), in its Science, you must begin

by reckoning God as the divine Prinple of all that really is. Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one, and are the Scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. (p. 275.)

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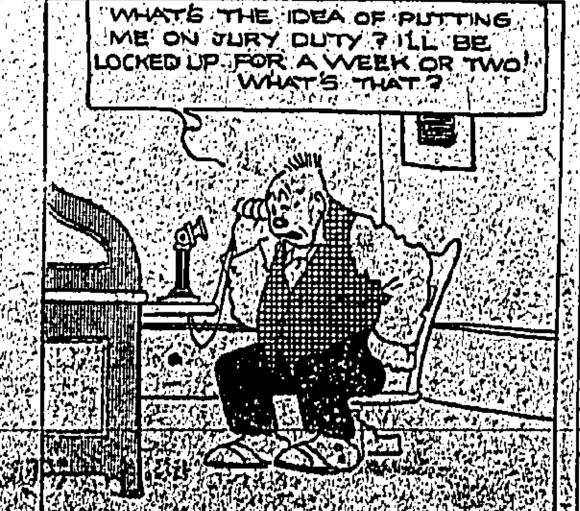
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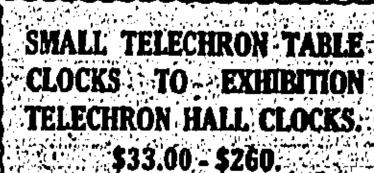
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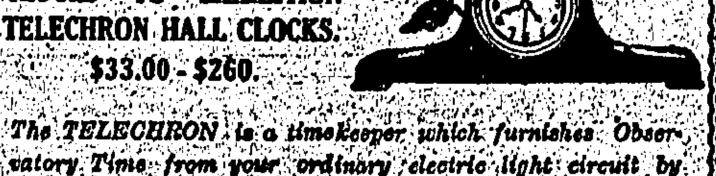














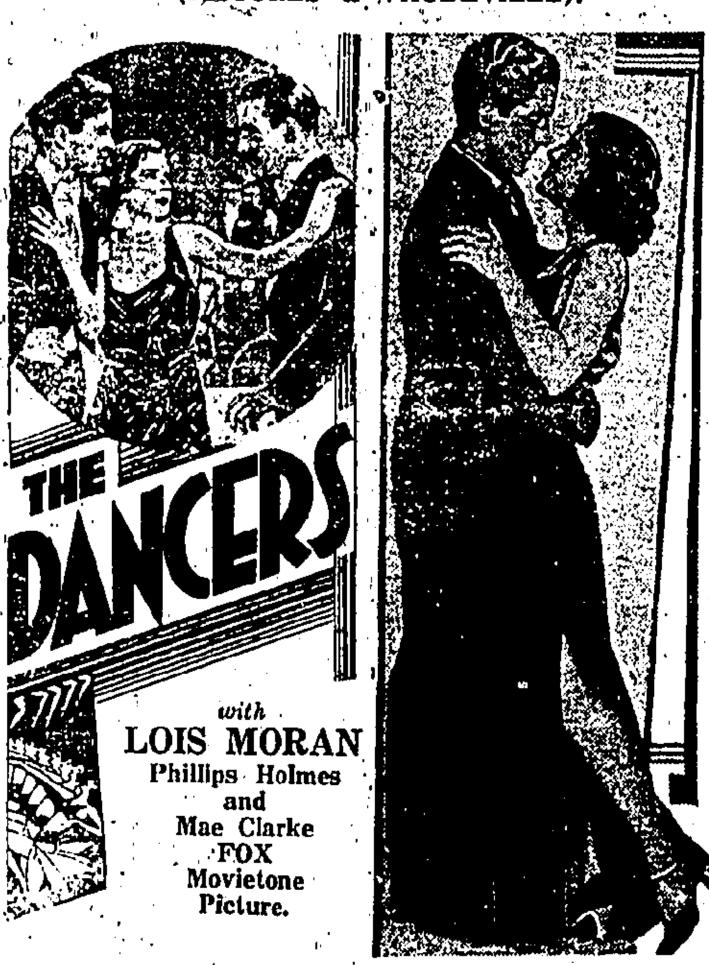
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Von Elm's Dingdong Fight.

PLAY-OFF TO-DAY.

American Open Championship fol- ment. lowing a tie yesterday, when each A. Hyde-Lay and C. J. Tacchi Sigart (France) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. scored 292 for 72 holes."

Ding-Dong Struggle. four down at the 23rd and two up down; and J. C. Lyal and R. T. 6-1.—Reuter. at the 27th, thanks to four succes- Logan were 2,176 points down. sive "birdies." The match was all square at the 32nd. At the 34th Von Elm stood one down, but thanks to a "birdie" at the last hole he squared the match. Another 36 hole play-off has been ordered for to-morrow.

Britons' Poor Showing. Toledo, Saturday. The American championship has resulted in a tie between G. Von Elm and W. Burke, both of whom aggregated 292 strokes. They will play off over 36 holes to-morrow. Burke is favourite for the title.

Ideal weather replaced the recent intense heat, with promise of sensational returns and every prospect of a great finish.

The British players were in hopeless position at the end of the third round, where Von Elm, the "business man golfer," led the field with an aggregate of 217 strokes. Burke was second with 219. MacDonald Smith and Hagen were third with 221 each. The

ositions were:—	er de la compa
Von Elm	.73 = 217.
W. Burke	.74 = 219
MacDonald Smith	.74 = 221
Walter Hagen	
Leo Diegel	
Al. Espinosa	
Gene Sarazen	
T. P. Perkins	.73 = 227
Fred Robson	.77 = 229
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Whitcombe	.81 = 236
Armour	.79 = 237
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Final Placing. The final scores give Burke and You Elm a tie for the champion-

T. P. Perkins, the former Bri tish Amateur Champion, was the best placed amateur with an aggregate of 297 strokes.

Fred Robson, E. Whitcombe and Sid. Easterbrook all withdrew from the last round. The final grores

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SWIMMING GALA AT V.R.C.

Lawrence Beats Gittins in 50 Yards Open.

MISS M. GEORGE WINS.

The Swimming Gala held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday night, the second of the season, was another big success, a good crowd gathering notwithstanding the showers earlier in the evening.

RESULTS. Ladies' 25. Yards Free Style:-Miss M. George: 14.8/5, secs. Miss S. Dalziel, 16.1/5 secs. 100 Yards Variety Stroke (Open Colony):-1, Leung Sul-man, 74 secs.; 2. H. Roza Pereira, 75.4/5

Boys' 50 Yards Handicap:-1, A. Roza, 31.1/5 secs.; 2, H. Guterres, Pillow Fight (Members):-

Ladies Blindfold Race: 1, Miss E. Allen, 2, Miss P. Runt. Running Header From Springboard (Members Handicap):-1

Ed. da Roza, 841/2 Doints; 2. A MacGrann, 75 points. 100 Yards Members Handicap -1. A. MacGrann, 662/5 secs 2. E. U. B. Alves. 76 2/5 Becs. -

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SPORTS CLUB.

Kowloon Cricket Club Defeated.

1,960 POINTS MARGIN.

At the Sports Club on Friday the Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Von Elm and Billie Burke again | the Sports Club by 1,906 points in tied with a score of 149 over 36 a friendly auction bridge match holes in the play off for the played as an American tourna- Barron and Miss Mudford (Bri-

of the K.C.C. were 1,525 points up:

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

FENCING-To-day-H.K. Fencing Club Meet at 5.15 p.m. WATER POLO-To-day-Divi-sion I.-Kowloon v. Chinese Bathing Club, 6 p.m.; Division II.— University v. Borderers, Argylls

Royal Signals, 6.30 p.m. Wednesday—Division I.—V.R.C. v. Royal Navy, 6 p.m.; Division II. -V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "B", V.R.C. "B" v. Kowloon "A", 6.30

Friday-Division I.-Kowloon v. tries close for S.C.A.A. Night

Saturday-S.C.A.A. Night Fete (North Point). LAWN TENNIS—Wednesday— "B" Division—Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Army T.C. v. M.B.K.; South China A.A. v. Hong Kong C.C.; Nippon Club v. Civil Service C.C.; "C" Division—Hong Kong C.C. v. Y.M.C.A.; Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Radio S.C. v. Chinese R.C.; Kow-loon Indians v. Recreio; Kowloon

Doubles-Chinese R.C. v. Univer-Saturday-"B" Division-Recreio v. Chinese R.C.; Indian R.C. v. Nippon-Club;-Givil-Service-C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Hong Kong C.C. v. Craigengower, C.C.; University v. Army T.C.; "C" Division—Y.M.C.A. . Civil Service C.C.; Craigengower C.C., v. Deutscher Club; Indian R.C. v. Chinese R.C.; Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.; Army T.C. v. Hong

C.C. v. South China A.A.; Deut-scher Club v. Indian R.C.; Mixed

Kong C.C. FOOTBALL - Friday - Hong Kong Football Association Annual

LAWN BOWLS—Saturday—Division I.—Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.; Club de Recreio v. Craigengower C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.; Kowloon
B.G.C. v. Taikoo R.C.; Division II.
—Craigengower C.C. v. Club de
Recreio; Hong Kong Electric R.C.
v. Civil Service C.C.; Yacht Club
v. Kowloon C.C.; Taikoo R.C. v.
Kowloon B.G.C.;

BASEBALL - Sunday - Japanese v. Chinese Athletic.

CRICKET -To-day Kentava Sussex. Essex v. Hampshire. Lancashire v. Middlesex. Somerset v. Glamorgan. Northampton v. Gloucester. Notts v. New Zenland. Yorkshire v. Surrey.

Warwick v. Worcester. Leicester v. Derby. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Oxford University v. Cambridge University. Surroy v. Glamorganshire. Sussex v. Derbyshire.

Kent v. Hampshire. Yorkshire v. New Zealand. Lancashire v. Warwickshire. Somersetshire v. Middlesex. Northamptonshire v. Worcester-

Leicesterahire v. Notta. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Eton v. Harrow. Sussex v. Essex. J. Gloucestershire v. Middlesex.

Lancashire; v. New Zealand. Yorkshire v. Notts. Warwickshire v. Northampton-Glamorganshire v. Somerset

Hampshire v. Derbyshire. Worcestershire v. Lelcestershire BHOOTING __ To-day_National Rifle Association Meeting at FOLO Saturday Subsiterns
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BRITISH LADIES TRIUMPH.

FRENCH DEFEAT.

Americans Capture Mixed Doubles.

BRITISH PAIR LOSE.

Wimbledon, Yesterday. In the final of the Ladies' Doubles here to-day, Mrs. Shepherd tain) beat Mile. Metaxa and Mile.

In the final of the Mixed D. S. Green and J. Jack were 445 Doubles, G. M. Lott and Mrs. The second half was very fierce points down; V. C. Labrum and Harper (U.S.A.) beat I. G. Collins and ding-dong. Von Elm was C. G. Harrison were 810 points and Joan Ridley (Britain) 6-3, 1-6,

LOCAL LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS.

Weather Permits Only Five Matches.

Y.M.C.A. SURPRISE.

No fewer than ten games were abandoned in the Lawn Tennis League programme on Saturday owing to rain which fell shortly after 4.30 p.m. Below are appended the full re-

were played. RESULTS IN BRIEF.

sults of the five matches which

"B" Division. 6 A.T.C.

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League Table to Date.

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Postponed Games. The following matches were postponed on account of the

rain:--"A" Division.

M.B.K. v. Chinese R.C. Indian R.C. v. H.K.C.C. South China v. Kowloon, C.C. "B" Division."

v. Civil Service Recreio Indian R.C. v. Craigengower H.K.C.C. v. University

v. Radio S.C. v. Chinese R.C. University v. South China Civil Service v. K.I.T.C.

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The South China touring eleven, returning to Batavia, played the runners up in the Batavian Championship in a return match on Saturday, July 4. The last time | the two teams met the match resulted-in a draw of five goals all, but on this occasion, the touring team showed their definite superiority and penetrated their opponents defence four times without reply Lee Wai-tong performed the "hat trick" and Fung Kingchoung added the remaining point.

Con Saturday rain ruined an exciting baseball exhibition game on the Navy Field when Matty Chang's Bees were leading Howard Jan's stars by Buruns to live Con Bunday, the Japanese main tained their Championship form by defeating the U.S.B. Helena b

8 runs to 7 after a game which

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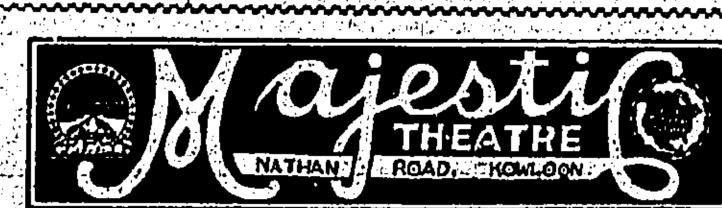
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CIVIL SERVANTS LOSE.

In spite of the rain which fell tion Club by one shot. for a short period on Saturday afternoon seven matches out of eight Kowloon C.C. matches down for decision in the H. Gittins League programme, were complet- J. Howe

Kowloon Cricket Club performed A. E. Silkstone a "double" when they accounted (Skip)15 for the Taikoo Club by one shot, F. Goodwin and the Recreio second team by H. Overy three shots. At Kowloon Docks, J. C. Lyal the Recreio first team also suffer- J. Gibson ed defeat.

Bad luck again dogged the H. Hampton Police Recreation Club who lost C. J. Tacchi to the Craigengower C.C. by five A. Hyde-Lay

The Taikoo second team defeat T. Grimes ed the Electric R.C. by 42 shots. Do Munro The Civil Service, playing away, (Skip)35 lost to the Craigengower C.C. Kowloon Bowling Green aban- C. Summers doned their encounter with the D. Speirs Yacht Club in the Second Division. R. M. Keown

THE CHINA MAIL.

League I.

Full results were as follow:---

K.C.C. v. TAIKOO. On their own green, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Talkoo Recrea-

Scores: Taikoo R.C. T. Stainton J. Polson J. Hyde J. Laing N. Drummond

Russell Wallace (Skip)22 (Skip)

C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

(Skip)20

Bowling Green.

T. S. W. West

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their own ground, were defeated by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 115 shots.

Scores:-Civil Service. S. Randle S. E. Alderman . H. Oswick

(Skip)16

J. Gregory (Skip)21 F. Jones H. Westlake Deakin J. Hollidge

(Skip)15

G. F. Sherriff S. Eccleshall W. Russell (Skip) '....15 (Skip)23 R. S. Nichol Jas. T. Dobbie A. O. Brawn J. Craig E. W. L. Hogbin L. Longbottom W. E. Hollands L. Guy

POLICE v. C.C.C.

On their own ground, the Police R.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by five shots.

Scores:-Police R.C. Craigengower. W. T. Brightman B. Kirby A. R. Brittain A. E. Coates E. el Arculli F. E. Booker U. M. Omar J. Orem (Skip)14 (Skip) 29 -G.-L.-Buchanan-A. A. Razack J. Shepheard R. Basa W. McHardy

C. S. Rosselet M. A. R. Sousa L. E. Lammert D. Rumjahn

K.D.R.C. v. RECREIO.

A. N. Reynolds

Visiting the Kowloon Dock green, the Club de Recreio were defeated by 12 shots.

Scores:--Kowloon Dock. Recreio. W. P. Hedley 111 Barros H. M. McTavish C. H. Basto C. E. Marques R. Lapsley L. Gutierrez (Skip)21 Dr. R. A. Basto (Skip)18 F. C. Goodman G. Henderson C. A. Lopes J. McKelvie A. H. Basto J. Puncheon C. G. Silva (Skip)24 A. Colman A. S. Gomes H. G. Cooper R. R. Robarts J. V. Ramsay L. C. R. Souza R. F. Luz min

League II.

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J. Sloan . G. Thomson G. T. Padgett A. F. Paul (Skip)27 W. Brown R. C. Butler T. Swan F. Normington

C. E. Gahagan

D. S. Hill R. K. Duncan W. H. B. Muskett (Skip)

C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

Playing at home, the Craigengower C.C. easily defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 36 shots.

Scores:16 Craigengower. Civil Service. C. Summons P. Knight W. White R. R. Wood H. V. Pearce E. Holland M. O'Brien H. E. Strange (Skip)14 D. K. Kharas Bebbington F. K. Modi ·W. Bickford W. V. Field J. Massey F. H. Haynes (Skip)18 (Skip)24

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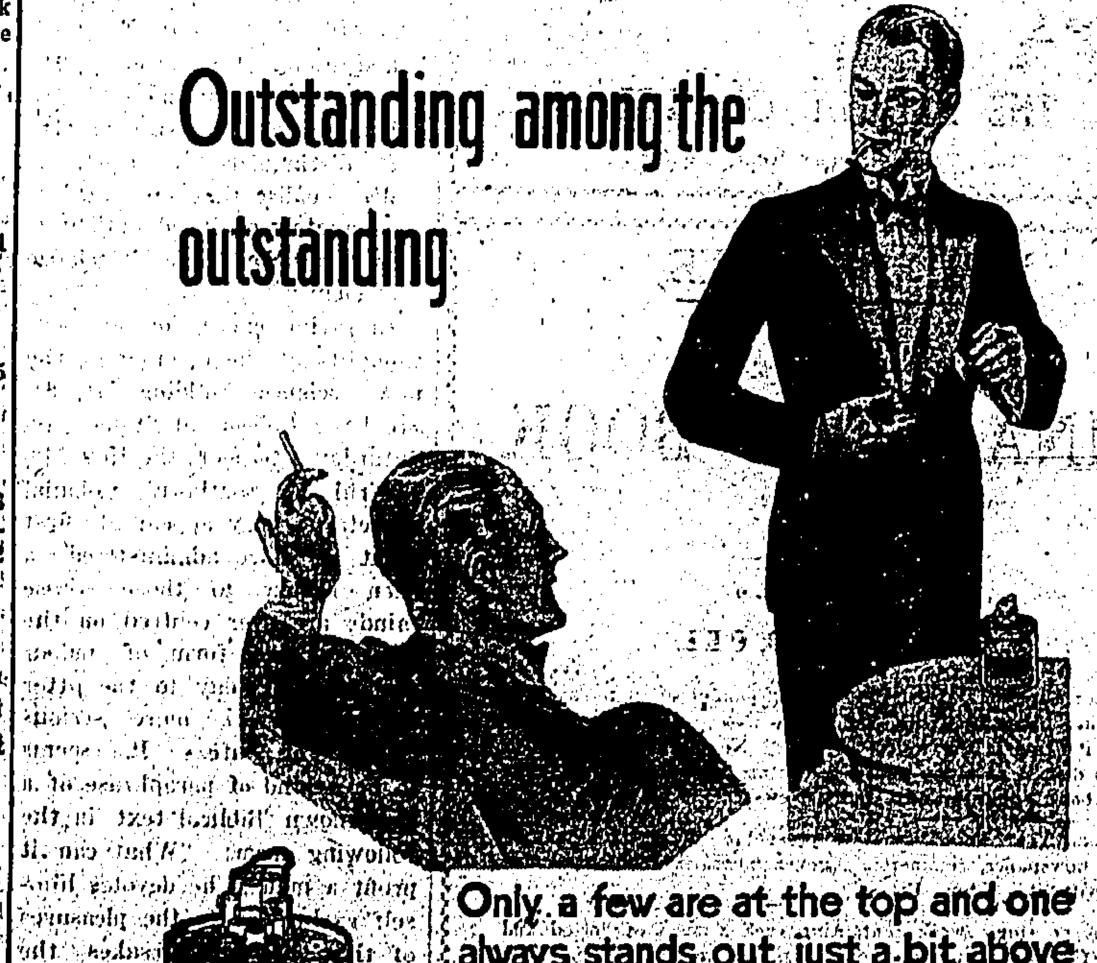
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entered for the Senior Division, while fifteen entries have been received for the Junior League. It was decided to postpone the closing date for entries until the 13th inst: The entrance fee for either division is \$7, each team to comprise seven players (reserves excluded), and all regulations regarding matches, etc., will be the At-a-meeting of the Hong Kong same as before. Clubs desiring The match between the Kow- Ping Pong League, held last even- to join either of the Leagues are loon Bowling Green Club and the ling at the Chinese Catholic Club, requested to send in their entries

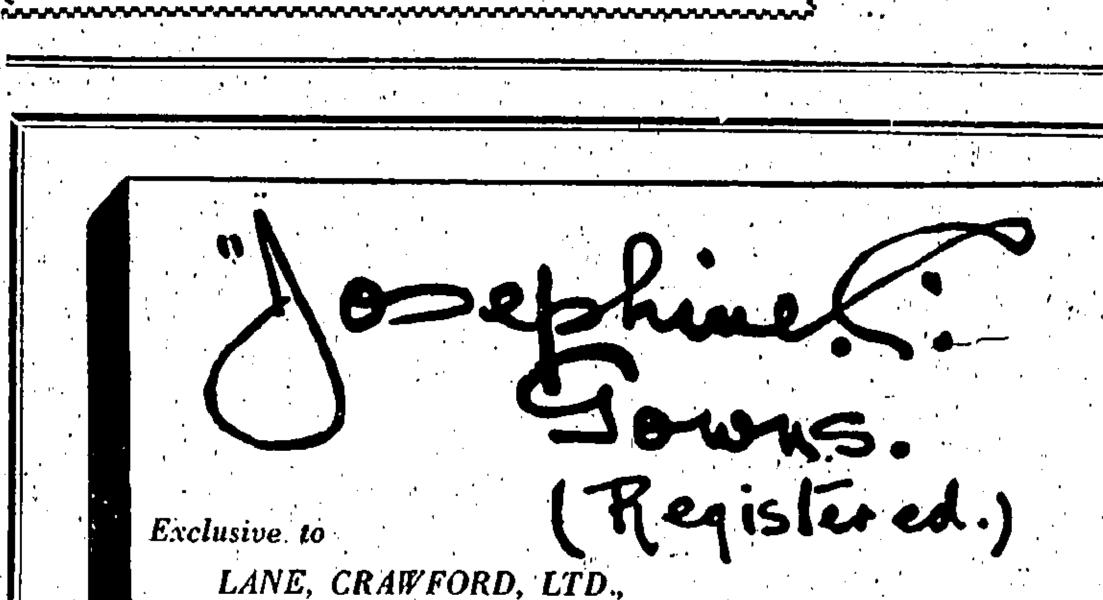
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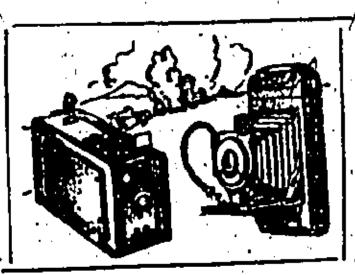
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'In these days science efficiently."

things of life. It seems the community. to be a kind of paraphrase of a well-known Biblical text in the following form: What can it The lowest open air temperature profit a man if he devotes him yesterday was 82 degrees self exclusively to the pleasures humidity was 78 at 10 a.m. and 71 of this life and forsakes the paths of learning and knowledge Commemorating American in that alone maketh a man and a dependence Day, Mr. W. J. Ballan. nation great. Hero (and time, American Consul-General, gave guished scientists, literatteurs, and others at the Canton Club where doctors themisk, and inventors doctors themist and inventors

A practical test is easy of ac complishment even in Colony: Advertise a popular lec- tramcar in motion. ture by a distinguished scientist, admission free, and simultaneously announce the screening of a film with a notable cinema star, admission \$1.50 plus tax 20 cents. Result: a mere handful at the free lecture and a crowded house at the non-free cinema. Again: announce the arrival in the Colony of a Western savant and a film actress. The former will come, stay, and depart almost unnoticed. The latter will

be embarrassed by the warmth of her welcome All this may lead to the impression that the rebuke given by Mr. Southorn is well deserved. Fortunately, however, he has carefully moderated his condemnation of wholesale film star worship. His language has been well chosen. "Though the world is more inclined to do homage to a film star than to a distinguished scientist, it does realise that no school is adequately equipped until it is in a position to teach slowly coming into its own, science efficiently." This realisaand though the world is still tion is comforting to a degree. It inclined to pay more public demonstrates that the world is homage to a film star than to not entirely lost in the slough of a distinguished scientist, it hero worship of cinema stars. does realise that no school is It proves that more material adequately equipped until it is things are not entirely neglected in a position to teach science and that the claims of science are recognised in due season. In giving expression to these And the best testimony of this thoughts at the opening of the realisation by the world, even in new science building at St. this little Colony in which we live, Stephen's College, at Stanley, on is the ever increasing number of Saturday afternoon, the Hon. Mr. schools and colleges better Wilfrid T. Southorn, Colonial equipped than ever before in the Secretary, may appear at first history of education here, for the sight to have administered a teaching of science. So long as Members—British Chamber keen rebuke to those whose the public interest in science and minds are ever centred on the art can be maintained at the M. H. Turner most popular form of indoor same rate as at present, we need T. L. Christie, Haiphong amusement to-day to the utter not actually dread the counter- J. Cameron, Halphong exclusion of the more serious ing influence of the cinemas on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duckitt

News in Brief.

as of yore confined to the Em- on Saturday. The American compire's playing fields. Distin-munity was late home to friends

posed on Wong Wu at the Kowloon on Saturday afternoon state present at Home, and were to have connection with the case of Yeung present at Home, and were to have connection with the case of Yeung present at Home Kong during the Kong Young trading as Mat Tere v. conquering influence of the 24 strokes of the birth was im Tabilious Bull Street on Saturday of it ap showing is reported 147 deg 5 latter part of the year. The

Described at the Kowloon Police Court this morning as a casual employee at the Kowloon Docks, Tung Chan, was sent to fall for one month, when convicted of stealing 28 lb. of

W. Hung, a clerk residing at 88, Robinson Road, has reported to the Police—that—during—the-week-end some person gained entrance to his house by means of an open fan-light and decamped with eight silver cups to the total value of \$150.

Fung Tit-san, accountant of stall in the Teim Sha Tsui market, has notified the Police of the disappearance of a foki to whom gave \$54 with which to pay ac counts. The foki is also alleged to have stolen, within the past six weeks, goods to the value of \$277.

"Whilst engaged in repairing the girders on the roof of the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, a workman, Ho Huen (29), accidentally fell through the asbestos on to the dress circle

Court this morning, with College Hall, where addresses tribute to Mr. Chau's career of having unlawful possession of 190 were delivered. the second.

Johnston Road near Tai Yuen acted as Chairman of the functuradition in a manner which arouses Street, in an unconscious condition, Lion, representing the College our admiration and respect. 161 Hennessy Road, was taken to the late Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki, the late Mr. Chau than that his the Government Civil Hospital, Mr. Li Hoi-tong, Mr. Mok Kon- sons should continue so generously where she was found to be suffering sang, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, and to support this Institution which he from injuries to her head. They the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Warden helped to found. are believed to have been caused of the College; whilst amongst through the woman falling from a others present was the Chief

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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

Opening of Science Building. MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED.

"In these days Science is slowly coming into its own and though the world is still inclined to pay, more public homage to a film "star" than to a distinguished scientist, it does not realise that no school is adequately equipped until it is in a position to teach Science efficiently."

The above interesting remarks were made by the Colonial Secretary, (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) when he opened the new Science Building at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, on Saturday, and also unveiled a memorial to the late Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki, a founder of the College.

CEREMONY DUAL

A large gathering of friends are many others better fitted to below. He injured his back, and of the school had already gather-perform this act of homage to a was immediately conveyed to the ed when the Hon. Mr. W. T. great and good man, others who had Kowloon Hospital, where his condi-tion was found not to be serious. Southorn, who was accom-personal knowledge of his generous panied by his wife, arrived nature and of his devotion to St. just before 3 o'clock. They were Stephen's College. It was only at Tsang Ho, a woman, and Tang received by members of the Col- the end of 1925 that in unveiling a Kai, her husband, were jointly lege Council and General Com- portrait of Mr. Chau, his old friend. charged at the Kowloon Police mittee and conducted to the Sir Cecil Clementi paid cloquent

taels of raw opium at Taipo Road. Supporting Mr. and Mrs. school but also to the Colony as a A fine of \$5,000 or 12 months' im- Southorn on the platform were whole. I cannot claim that personal prisonment was imposed on first the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, knowledge of the late Mr. Chau but accused and \$100 or one month on Chairman of the General Com- his reputation lives in the memories O.B.E., LL.D., who in the ab- is reflected in his son who, as we Found by the Police last night in sence of the Bishop of Victoria all know, carries on the family woman named Cheung Luk, of Council, Mr. T. N. Chau, son of Nothing could be more pleasing to Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C.

Speech of Welcome. The function opened with a which the Hon. Dr. Ts'o, Chairman, made a short speech of welcome. He said that owing to the absence of the Bishop of Victoria he had been asked to and it gave him much pleasure, in behalf of the Council, to extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Southorn.,

Mr. Southorn, he said, well known to all present and did not need any introduction. was a great friend of the College, and they were very grateful to him for consenting to perform the double ceremony that after-

Speaking of the late Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki, in memory of whom Mr. Southorn was about to veil a tablet. Dr. Ts'o said that Mr. Chau was one of the greatest supporters and a founder of the College, and it was fitting that they should do honour to his memory.

Another Step. With regard to the opening of the new science building. Dr. Ts'o said that that marked another step in the progress of the College from small beginning to its present high standing as an eduinstitution in

Colony. In conclusion, Dr. Ts'o asked Mr. Southorn to accept from the College Council, as a memento of the occasion, a framed picture of the College; and some flowers and a silver ornament for Mrs. Southorn (Applause).

Hon. Mr. Shenton's Address. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Chairman of the General Committee, addressed gathering.

Excellent Results. After expressing thanks for the the Hon. Mr. Southorn said:-

honourable duty to perform in the the bulldhig, an adjournment was unveiling of a memorial to made to the College Hostel, where Mr. Chau Siu-ki. I feel that there | tea was served.

honourable service not only to this mittee, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, of fils friends and in his work, and

It is well that, our benefactors should be honoured and remembered and the tablet which I am about to unveil will help to keep his memory green in the hearts. of prayer led by the Warden, after future generations of St. Stephen's College boys.

Tribute to Science. It also falls to my lot to-day to open the new science building thus marking a further step towards the preside by the College Council completion of St. Stephen's College. In these days science is slowly -coming-into-its own and though the world is still inclined to pay more public homage to a film star than to a distinguished scientist it does realise that no school is adequately equipped until it is in a position to teach Science efficiently. We therefore welcome this further and necessary equipment of St. Stephen's College for its task of turning out the boy of well-balanced education able to take his place in a world in which science is everyday becoming more important. It is to those who work silently, devotedly and untiringly in the laboratory, often unhonoured and almost unrecognised that we owe the great discoveries which influence our daily lives, our health and our happiness.

The gathering then proceeded to the Entrance Hall where Mr. Southorn unveiled the memorial tablet, a simple brass plate inscribed in English and Chinese. The English inscription was as under:-

"In Memoriam." "Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki, founder of this school in 1908. and a Trustee and Council Member until 1925. This tribute of appreciation is erected by the Council of St. Stephen's College,

As, he pulled away the draping, bringing the tablet into view, Mr. Southorn said:

"In memory of a great and good man, I now unveil this tablet to the late Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki." The ceremony of opening the new welcome accorded him and his wife, science building, erected to the left and for the gifts presented to them, of the main College building, was then performed, and after the I have to day a special and gathering had entered and inspected

MR. J. COLIN OWEN.

Death-of Popular Dock Official. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HERE

We deeply liegret to record the death of Mr. Colin Owen, of the staff of the Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Company, Ltd., which occurred at the French Hospital, following an operation. Mr. Owen who was 51 years

age, had been connected with Dock company for the past 25 years. | Court. Shanghal the Acting Chief He was a popular member of the Kowloon Football Club, and had a large circle of friends in the Colony He was also a prominent Freemason,

Ten Years Ago.

[From the China Mall" of July 6, 19217

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7%

At the conclusion of the July Sessions which begin on the 18th of le month there will be a sitting of the Full Court consisting of Judge the Skinner Turner, of H.M. Supreme Justice (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz) and the Puispe Judge (Mr. J. R.

BEAUTY QUEEN TRIED FOR MURDER

Mrs. Nirdlinger's "Life of Pleasure."

DRAMATIC SCENES.

Policemen armed with rifles guarded the court when Mrs. Charlotte Nixon Nirdlinger, the former beauty queen of Broadway, was put on trial at Nice on a charge of shooting her millionaire husband dead in their luxurious Riviera home.

Mrs. Nirdlinger is 25 years old: her dead husband was 54. She says she shot him one night | in self-defence after he had repeatedly threatened to kill her.

Her mother, her cook and the nurse who looks after her two towards his wife and jealous of

Bitter Questions.

On the other side evidence was given that whenever Mrs. Nirdlinger could get away from with two professional dancers in the hotels and restaurants of the Riviera.

It was a very dramatic trial. Mrs. Nirdlinger was vigorously cross-examined by the presiding judge about her "life of pleasure"-so vigorously that she burst into loud sobs, and once fainted in the dock.

The court was crowded with the fashionable folk of the Riviera. They were visibly hostile to the bitter questions from the bench, and at one point the presiding judge made a stern demand for decorum. . "You are not at a matinee," he said to the spectators.

A Fortune at Stake.

Witnesses from London are to be called to describe the Nirdlingers' married life. One witness for the defence will be Mr. Sydney Chaplin, Charlie Chaplin's brother. He is to say that Mrs. Nirdlinger was a good wife and a good mother.

If the verdict goes against Mrs. Nirdlinger she will lose the £145,000 that was left her in

her husband's will. The worst that can happen to her is a sentence of from two to five years. For the charge against her is not just "murder,"

SOBS IN THE DOCK.

but "murder with provocation."

Judge's-"Why-Were-You-Always | Amusing Yourself?"

in order impress the jury. She was all in | She sobbed bitterly while she deblack, with a close fitting de- scribed various scenes of violence collete frock, a coat with a fur that she had witnessed when collar and a hat that almost hid staying with her daughter. her face.

Three judges the case — Judge Gesta (who presiding), and Judges Eysautier and Grazinia. Public Prosecutor is M. Favalelli, described as "The man who has never lost a case." For the defence two of the most famous linger's strange married life is lawyers in Nice, Maitre Gasin be unfolded to the jury. and Maitre Bonifacio, have been charged.

the trial by saying to her:

"You have been exceptionally the United States. favoured in having spent only He "discovered" her when she time in making yourself pretty the Central News. and in dancing."

violent sols.

While she was telling the but dock. It was several minutes be- had not been made absolute. fore she could continue.

Marks on Her Throat.

The doctor's report said that the first shot was not sufficient to kill Mr. Nirdlinger, and therefore it was necessary to fire second time, which was done at close range.

He said Mrs. Nirdlinger had marks on her throat caused by violent pressure. Her husband's body showed no signs of alcoholism, but it was possible he suffered from mental trouble caused by a motor accident

Then a swimming instructor gave evidence. He said Mr.

sons from me."
Then the presiding judge

The presiding judge then read out a letter written by Mrs. Nirdlinger to her brother, containing the passage:

"Be careful when you write as letters are censored. There are continual rows. He hits me and throws my clothes out of the the Church edifices.

"He Threatened Me."

"He wants me to stay at home stay at home sitting reading in lief work, necessitated by hurried Powers, and the technical difficommodates under-trial prisoners.

To further questions Mrs.

Nirdlinger refused to answer, She was admonished by her law-Then she answered sobbingly:

her home she would go dancing I had an Italian lover, and that nouncements were made. he would put a detective on my

Mrs. Nirdlinger's sobs resounded through the room as she described what happened on the night of the tragedy.

Further evidence showed that on that night there was a violent scene, during which Mr. Nirdlinger violently abused his wife and threatened to take the children away from her.

Irma Stolz, who looked after Mrs. Nirdlinger's children, said that Mr. Nirdlinger often made scenes, getting in dangerous fits of anger and calling his wife by abusive names.

"He Beat Her."

at a St. Moritz hotel, when Mr. pany this understanding. What Nirdlinger beat his wife and drew humanity to Christian Science knocked her down.

in the habit of "searching every- leader and her devoted students.

Miss Stolz'broke out crying.

similar nature. A detective who had been in- ties and to carry the truth to others. structed to make an investiga- The progress of the Christian

result of his inquiries. could get away from the house practitioners whose names are in she would go dancing with two The Christian Science Journal. It professional dancers, both of whom were of the Italian nation-

Mrs. Nirdlinger was dressed dive evidence when called and to she had to be assisted to a chair

QUEER WEDDING PACT.

"I Will Not Smoke, Powder or Use Lipstick."

The full story of Mrs. Nird

Mrs. Nirdlinger was her husband's third wife. He was a mil The presiding judge opened lionaire and the owner of one of the largest theatre circuits in

42 days awaiting your trial. The was 17, and after she had gone reports regarding your morals to a fashionable finishing" school and character are very favour- married her and directed her able. but you spent too much stage career on Broadway, says

According to the Paris Journal Mrs. Nirdlinger broke out into | the . first marriage ceremony in Maryland in 192 it was declared judge how she had fired at her | valid because Mr. Nirdlinger's husband she collapsed in the divorce from his previous wife

The couple were re-married in Paris. but in 1926 the union was dissolved, only to be renewed two years later.

On the last marriage before the United States Vice-Consul, a remarkable contract, in which the tiniest details of Mrs. Nirdlinger's life were rightly fixed, One clause of this document

manner or form. The Duke and Duchess of defends the disbanded Catholic The encyclical declares that the

Mrs. Nirdlinger's two children, York will leave London on their a boy of three and a baby girl, visit to Paris on July 17 on the Nirdlinger once made a scene are expected to play an import Golden Arrow boat train and will because his wife was taking les- ant part in her counsel's appeal atow in Paris intil the following are expected to play an import. Golden Arrow boat train and will charges against the torganisa authority which can give orders and the counsel's appeal stay in Paris until the following tion were merely a pretext to against truth and justice is illight She has not seen them since she Tyrrell at the British Embassy:

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANISATION.

Annual Meeting of the Mother Church.

SIX THOUSAND ATTEND.

About 6,000 members of The Government.

the United States.

There are now 2519 branch Hoover's proposal.

Over 10,000 members are now re-this point to-night.

"Steadily Growing." The retiring President, Mr. Duncan Sinclair, in his opening address said, in part:--"Our movement, the Church of Christ, Scientist, which we faithfully support, is steadily growing. The reports which wil be read this afternoon will bring this out. And its progress is pronortional to the increase in our spiritual understanding and the She described a violent scene healings which of necessity accomin the early days? It was chiefly Mr. Nirdlinger, she said, was the healings brought about by our

body's belongings," including her Throughout all the years since, men and women have come to Christian At the end of her evidence Science for healing, have received healing, and have thereafter united Next the Nirdlinger cook was with the church which was instrucalled. She gave evidence of a mental in bringing the truth them, in order to support its activi-

tion into Mrs. Nirdlinger's life on Science movement is to no inconsithe Riviera gave the court the derable extent measured by the increase in the number of its branch He said that whenever she churches and societies, and of its is also indicated by the steadily increasing-needs-of-the-field,-evidenced in the expansion of the work Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Nirdlinger's of The Mother Church offices and of mother, was unable to stand to the Publishing Society here in Boston: at which we all rejoice. But, principally, the progress of our movement is determined by ... the growth of the spiritual understanding of Christian Scientists throughout the world-by their growth in

> Symbolic of Strength. . Our church edifices and the other [various material appurtenances of our movement are undoubtedly symbolic of its strength, and of the healing and regenerating work that is being done; but we do not fail to remember that it is the power to think and act rightly, to think from the standpoint of principle and to act accordingly, that is the great essential. It inspires all our activities; it determines all our

The call now, as always, is for France held 65 per cent. of greater spiritual understanding on world's gold, leaving the remaining the part of us all; greater consecration 1.600,000,000 people in the world tion to truth; greater obedience to only, twenty-one cents per head of Divine law; greater humility-all international currency and thus necessary to the expression of drying up their purchasing power. greater love. Our dearly loved - Reuter's American Service. leader, Mrs. Eddy, says on page 180

"Miscellaneous ... Writings": "Love is not puffed up; and the meek and loving God anoints and appoints to lead the line of mankind's triumphal march out of the wilderness, out of darkness into light.".-Contributed.

VISIT TO PARIS. Duke and Duchess of

York on Vacation.

the sympathies of the jury wednesday as guests, of Lord

IF FRANCE AGREES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ways shall be made into the Bank of International Settlements, and

be returned to the railways for use inter alia, as loans to the German First Church of Christ, Scientist, in The United States is unable to ac- From information gathered to-

Mother Church, on June 8, held in European countries, but suggests under-trial prisoners who are that credit from the Central Banks mostly standing their trial on It was announced that all in- will serve the purpose.

the corner. I'm too young, cane, earthquake, flood, famine, culties in connection with the Young On entering the sub-gaol, the When I arrive at his age perhaps drought, volcanic eruption, and plan (to which America is not a police guards removed the handcuff

Christian Science in the Journal, source that the United States will the sub-gaol. an increase of nearly 800 during the probably participate in the com- Meanwhile the gaol guards raised year. These members devote their mission on payments in kind, on the alarm, whereupon the police, full time and energies to the heal- the meeting of which the other armed with dahe, arrived and ating work as taught in Christian Governments have not yet been tempted to surround the sub-gaol. consulted.—Reuter's American Ser-

British Proposal.

Paris, Yesterday.

came to an end at 1 a.m. will be final agreement on Monday if President Hoover approves the neighbourhood. basis of the agreement, the text of which has been cabled to him.

ference of the signatories of the conference to include Germany, sub-gaol in a body, fired a few shots p.m. on Monday.

agreed that Germany shall make Medical Officer and others visited good the unconditional payment of the sub-gack, where they found four the moratorium in a period within constables who had been injured

tinuance of the deliveries in kind with gunshots and another Burman from Germany, whereas the United dead.

France is also seeking guaran- missing. tees from Germany that the latter will renounce her "attempts at the political hegemony of Central - Saturday.

Mr. Philip Snowden in the House of "Commons" regarding British sacrifices under the Hoover mora- of Pegu, with Mr. Barwell, Supertorium plan. He said that he be- intendent of Police at Pegu, and a lieved that the country was truite willing to shoulder the sacrifices which it had already declared willingness to bear, but the Government was not prepared to make further sacrifices unless the other spirituality, and their power to parties to the Hoover proposals were prepared to co-operate with

received, but one report' received The observations were passed connection with the statement that the moratorium would involve British loss of £11,000,000 a most serious burden to the fax-payers.

Param (Idaho), Saturday. A plea to the leading nations co-operate to restore the price silver anduthus to complete effects of the moratorium, was made by Senator Borah, who pointed out that the United States and

ILLICIT OATH.

Pope's Encyclical on Fascist Rites.

HINT TO IL DUCE.

Vatican City, Saturday Signor Mussolini himself Charlotte will not use lipstick.

AMBASSADOR'S GUESTS.

Indicated that in all but name the Fascist oath was condemned as illfeit in the vigorous encyclisince they now are secret and tall in which the Pope, in detail, are protected by a new uniform." Action organisation. Pascist oath about taking orders tear away the young from the from the Catholic and the human

Then the breading judge in the proposal Mrs. Nirdlinger in has been in prison.

On. Saturday/morning they will visit this Exhibition and well as the prosecuting comes or an exhibition and proposal the proposal which resolves itself in the proposal which resolv

SUB-GAOL.

Guards Overpowered by Prisoners.

BURMA OUTBREAK.

Rangoon, June 14. Boston, Massachusetts, attended cept the French suggestion for a day at Nyaunglebin, it is the annual meeting of this, their loan of G.\$25,000,000 to the Central now learned that 14 Burmans,

a charge of dacoity, were debtedness had been removed Regarding payments in kind, the taken from the Magistrate's from the Mother Church, its charit. United States suggests that the Court about 4.20 p.m. on Friday, able institutions and its publishing problem should be discussed later, escorted by the usual guards, to the always, but I'll be damned if I'll Society; also that considerable re- tetween the experts of the interest- lock-up in the sub-gaol, which ac-

other causes, had been undertaken, signatory) be reserved for a com- chains before putting the under-"This was a reference to the in Santa Domingo, New Zealand, mission of Treasury experts of the trial prisoners into the lock-up. babies all gave evidence to say fact that Mrs. Nirdlinger is 25 Java, China, Europe, Britain and interested nations, provided they When all the prisoners had been be settled in the spirit of Mr. freed from the handcuffs, one of them snatched a police dah and churches and societies, also 40 Officials at Wasnington are of slashed a constable. The prisoner college and university organisa opinion that a Franco-American then removed all the keys from the tions connected with The Mother agreement in principle now de- injured constable. The other pri-Church, this being an increase of pends primarily on the question of soners simultaneously made a "He threatened me, saying that 79 since the previous year's an payments in kind. The White similar attack on the guards. The House expects a French reply on under-trial prisoners then unlocked all the doors and looted 25 carbines gistered as public practitioners of . It is pointed out by an official and all the available ammunition in

Shower of Bullets.

A police sub-Inspector is alleged to have fired two shots through a The Franco-American meeting wall-hole. The under-trial prison-There ers replied with a shower of bullets, which scared everyone from the

The under-trial prisoners then asked the other prisoners to join The British proposal for a con-them, threatening to shoot them if the they refused. Later, armed with Young Plan is likely to be accepted, the carbines, they came out of the The French and American re. at random, thus creating a panic The presentatives are to meet again at throughout the town, then walked off towards a hill not far off.

It is believed that France has Immediately they left. with dah cuts, two Burman under-France is insisting on the con- trial prisoners-wounded in the legs

States desires the suspension of all They also discovered that 40 out of the 65 under-trial prisoners were

Arrival of Troops.

About half an hour later a mail train carrying a party of Manchesters arrived at Nyaunglebin. few soldiers detrained and made a Pointed remarks were made by futile attempt to pursue the escaped prisoners.

> Mr. Wise, Deputy Commissioner party, arrived a few hours later and went in search of the absconding prisoners, but failed to locate them. Early next morning, two plateons of the Buffs arrived at Nyaunglebin and are still stationed there. So far no definite information of the absconders' whereabouts has been

some miles away and were camping in a forest reserve.

late last night stated that the

absconders had attacked a village

Surrender of 40 Absconders. Of the absconding under-trial prisoners, 40, including one Burmese woman, returned and surren-

dered yesterday. It is believed that the escapees fired a large number of shots. So far, only two cases of gunshot wounds have been reported, the victims being an under-trial prisoner

Two European forest assistants employed by a mercantile concern had a narrow escape while vacating their bungalow before the

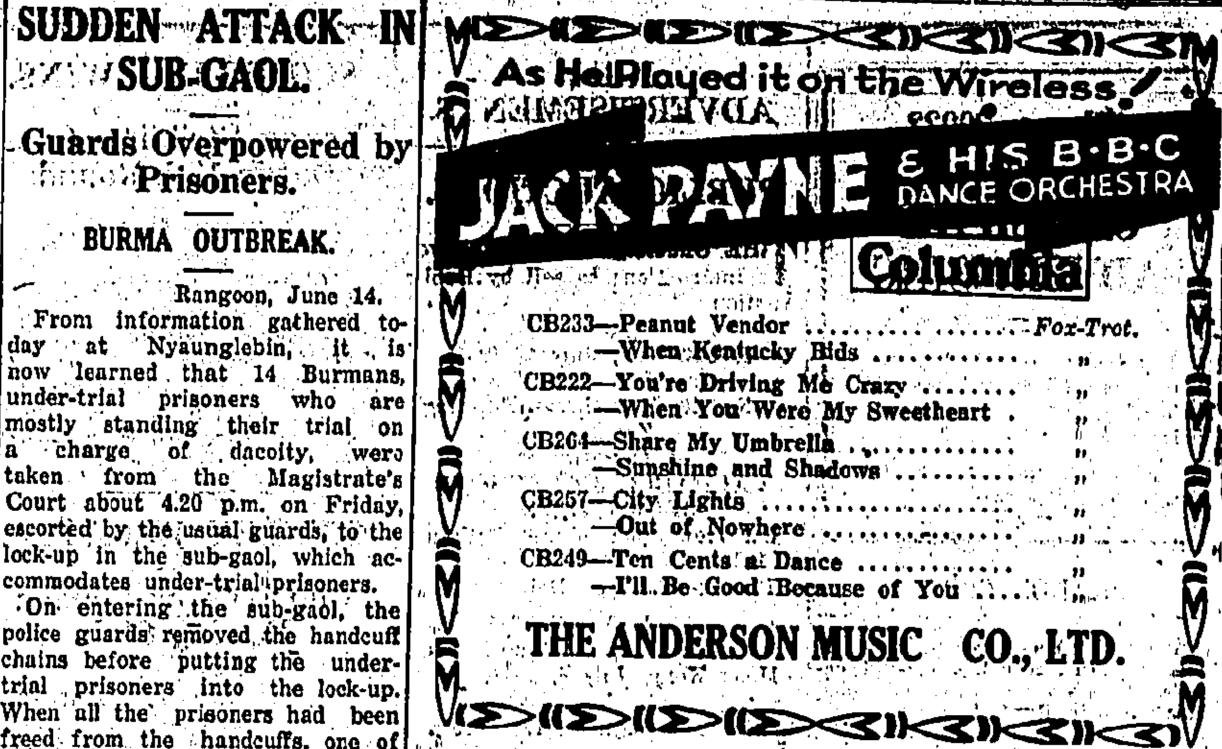
absconders fired at it.

The escaped prisoners left the town about five o'clock and for half an hour the panic was so great that very few persons were seen anywhere in the streets.

According to one rumour, the absconders, in order to avoid the police, hid themselves in the Chinese cemetery on the outskirts of the town the same night and left early next morning towards the hill

forests, armed with guns. The town is quiet and conditions are normal to-day.

The Pontist declares that the without discursion from the



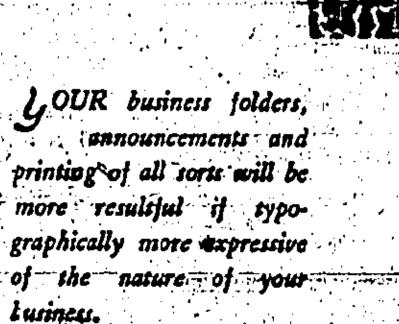
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WATER RETURN.

The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on June 1, 1931, were as under:-

City and Hill District.

Tytam 23' 7"B 25! 8"B Tytam Byewash ... 21' 9"B Tytam Intermediate 43' 9"B Tytam Tuk 68' 2"B 33' 8"E Wong Nei Chung . 27' 5"B 17' 5"B 21'11"B 8'11"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow" L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

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Tytam Intermediate	32.98	150.3
Tytam Tuk	320.16	727.0
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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SCHMELING? WINS. Young Stribling Goes Out in 15th Round.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday. ter's American Service.

Cup Won by London Rowing Club.

London, Saturday. In the Henley Grand Challenge Cup final to-day, the London Rowing Club, the holders, beat the Thames Rowing Club by one-third of a length in 7 minutes 33 seconds .-

MISSION OF PEACE. Visit.

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NOTICE. POST

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GENERAL NOTICES. SANSKRIT BAN.

Agitation in Calcutta Literary Circles.

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The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows, in teet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:-

West River at Shinhing ... 33.8 34.6 North River at Tsingyuen .21.2 24.3 East River at Sheklung ... 12.8 12.5 The highest levels recorded

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, July 3. Chian Lee, Chinese str., 1,850 tons, Capt. K. Ishil, from Swatow, buoy No. B17.-Yu Tai Hong.

Saturday, July 4. Carignano, Italian str., 3,230 tons, Capt. Guidetti, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3.—Dodwell & Co. Hopeang, British str., 1,359 tons, Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from Canton, buoy No. 52.-J. M.

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Kalgan, British str., 1,556 tons, Capt. C. P. Miller, from Swatow, buoy No. B9.-B. & S. Linan, British str., 1,356 tons, Capt. J. Layton, from Amoy, buoy

No. B14.—B. & S. Nellore, British str., 4,256 tons Capt. M. B. Skiner, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. & Co.

Sinklang, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. F. Gibbs, from Swatow, buoy No. B15.—B. & S. Sipora, Dutch str., 941 tons, Capt .A. Lindeman, from Canton,

Stonecutters Anchorage. -J. C. Sun Kong, Chinese str., 322 tons, Capt. Leung Pat, from Kwong

Chow Wan, buoy No. C5.-Wo —— Нор-&-Со. Tonkin, French str., 906 tons, Capt J. Bounamour, from K. C. Wan,

buoy No. C4.-M. M. Yendai Maru, Japanese str., 2,070 tons, Capt. K. Kawachimaru, from Dairen, buoy No. B26 .-

Sunday, July 5. Brisbane Maru, Japanese str., 3,228 tons, Captain O. Mutch, from Moji, Kowloon Wharf .- O.S.K Ethan Allen, American str., 4,831 tons, Capt. J. A. Klaunin from Shanghai, Stonecutters Anchor-

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Mrs. S. E. Gusthrie, Mrs. Ella S. 1.30 p.m. Keffer, Mr. Earl S. Gardner, Mrs. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress Peckham, Miss R. Markley, Miss 7 (Tues:) at 5 p.m. G. P. Ludden, Miss C. Kennedy. Reiswig, Mr. J. P. Ward, Mast. T. July 8 at about 8 a.m. Glencher, Mast. Harry Glencher, Miss Eileen Wagnor, Miss Alice A. Stewart, Miss Evlyne Johnson, Miss H. C. Smith, Mrs. L. D.

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tons, Capt. Y. Yoshioka, from W. Lusby, Miss M. Lusby, Miss F. Swatow, buoy No. B23.- D. C. Lack, A. H. Macintosh, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCulloch, Mr. and Suzanne, Norwegian str., 1,444 tons, Mrs. A. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. J. Meyer, from Chin- L. G. Morgan, Lieut. G. L. Neilson, wangtao, buoy No. B25.-Dod- S.P.O. J. H. Northcott, Surg.-Lt. J. G. Paley, R.N., A. Patterson, Corpl.

Capt. F. R. Gillard, from Zam- Petherick, Engr. Comdr. D. boanga, buoy No. A4.—States Rowland, R.N., Capt. & Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Spowart, Miss M. E. Sampson, C. J. Stephen H. N. Steptoe, Mrs. L. E. Sheilds, Miss M. Sheilds, A. E. Stone, Miss R. Warrington, Ldg. Seaman R. S. Wagerfield.

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N. T. Gardner, Mrs. B. Palmer, Russia arrived at Shanghai on Mrs. Anna Waye, Miss F. L. Waye, July 5 (Sun.) at 3 p.m., left Miss G. Maynard, Mr. P. V. Shanghai on July 6 (Mon.) at 1 Thomas, Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mast. a.m., and is due at Nagasaki on U. P. Thomas, Miss M. A. Thomas, July 7 (Tues.) at 6 a.m. She Mr. H. P. Peckham, Mrs. Violet leaves Nagasaki for Kobe on July The P. & O. s.s. Mirzapore left

Miss G. McKenney, Mrs. M. C. Shanghai for this port on July 4 Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. at 11 a.m., and is due here on

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Serapis-North arm. Sirdar-North arm. Sterling—North arm. Stormeloud-North arm Tamar—Basin.

Tarantula-South wall. foreign. Adamastor-Portuguese cruiser. Regulus-French sloop.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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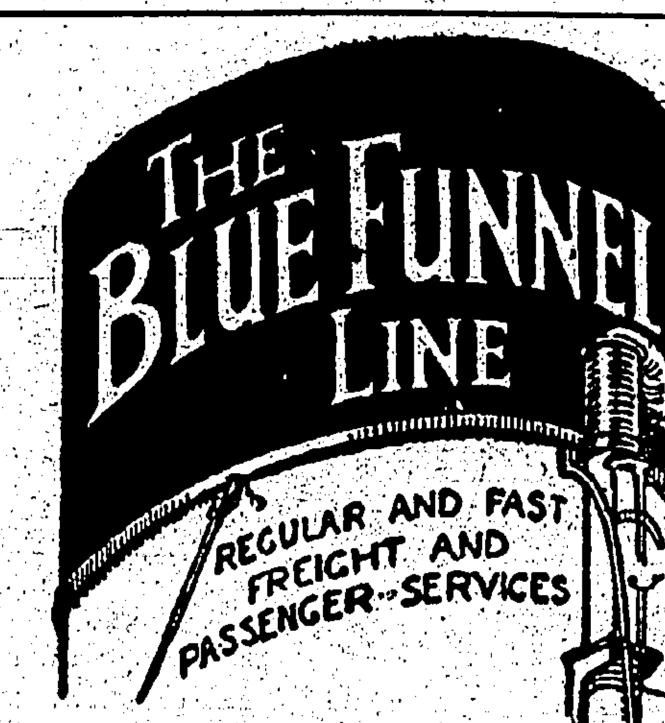
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a man come on deck about 1 a.m. hidden round his waist.

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Those people who have declared that British coastal shipping should police as they attempted to leave the be protected to the extent of keep-B.I. steamer Morvada, in Colombo ing out the foreigner, as we are kept harbour, after they had broached a out in the coasting trades of Gercase of silk, says The Times of many, France and the U.S.A., may have forgotten how small is the per-Acting on information obtained centage of foreign coastal shipping that a case of silk in No. 3 hold of in our home waters. In 1913 the arrivals and departures of British coastal ships in home ports totalled

departures was 36,491, and the the ship, but it was so dark that he foreign total was 387. figures explode the bogey that the therefore gave the alarm of "man One of the policemen on duty saw foreigner is getting all our coasting overboard." trade, while we can get none of his. The master of the Margha gave a man come on deck about I all.

In discussing the depression in our orders to turn the ship round, and a constal shipping it is wist to bear life-boat was got in readiness to rope's end hanging over the ship's these facts in mind. If we shut rush to the assistance of the man side. The policeman went up to the door on the foreigner coastal overboard. the coolie and on searching him shipping would not suddenly regain On arriving at the spot where found eight and a half yards of silk prosperity. It should be remem. Dr. Harrison had fallen, a life buoy bered that Canadian shipbuilders was let down but the flare round it A little later another coolie made have proposed the reservation of the did not show any signs of the missan attempt to get ashore from the coastal trade for Canadian ships ing doctor. For one hour and other end of the ship, but on seeing only; India has been pressing for fifteen minutes the crew searched policeman on duty, he quickly the same sort of unreal monopoly in the area, but were unable to obtain turned away and went in the directits coasting trade, but it is by maintany trace of the missing man. taining the principle of an open Dr. Harrison was travelling under The policeman's suspicions were freight market in our home waters the surpervision of an Indian doctor that British commerce can take full and an attendant. He told them This coolie was also searched and advantage of our own seaboard, and that he was going out on deck for a get the most economical sea trans- breath of fresh air. port service. On the other hand, The Chief Officer told a reporter when the coolies who had been at our coasting trade is in sore need that probably Dr. Harrison had

facilities and fairer taxation. We must not forget the opinion pieces. efficient and adequate coasting ship- Patrick Duncan, aged 69, a third-The three men were charged at ping service is of manifest import- class passenger bound from London rigorous imprisonment ing life is impossible without full use of sea transport round the

Coastal and Foreign Trade. What is the reason that our constal trade does not take that share in transport to which it is fairly entitled? Foreign trade, as measured by entrances and clearances, rose in the hundred years between 1825 and 1925 from 5.8 million to 117.8 million net tons, but A memorial to the men who gave the coasting trade measured in the

Mr. Stimson, the United States itself, or in the lack of modern Optional Cargo will not be landed Secretary of State, presided at the facilities in many of the smaller here, unless notice has been given 48 unveiling ceremony, which was at- ports and the existence of what hours prior to vessel's arrival, but tended by President and Mrs. some people call "unhealthy" forms of competition—referring to road and rail transport? The Royal Commission on Transport, on the Goods have left the Godown, and all facts presented to it, reached the Goods remaining undelivered after the The memorial was erected by the one conclusion that "the first step 9th inst, will be subject to rent. 20,000 of whom contributed to it. ping is that of the improvement of before the 19th inst. or they will not It is in the form, of a draped the ports used by coasting vessels," figure of a man with outstretched and it is wiser, as it should be more productive, to concentrate The White Star liner Titanic, upon this one aim rather than to 9th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, 46,328 tone, was the largest ship in bring up the bogey of foreign comthe world at the time she was built. petition. Successful shipping has She sank on her maiden voyage from always been a free and international Southampton to New York after business, and this maxim applies just as soundly to coastal shipping More than 1,500 live were lost in as to the shipping of the Seven-

DEATH AT SEA.

Mental Patient's Leap Overboard.

board the British India Steamer Margha, which arrived in Colombo on June 13 when it was travelling

tioner of Madras, who, owing to mental breakdown, was being conveyed to London for treatment, committed suicide by throwing himself overboard from the bridge deck. The steamer was about 30 miles off Galle when the officer on watch heard a splash in the water. He

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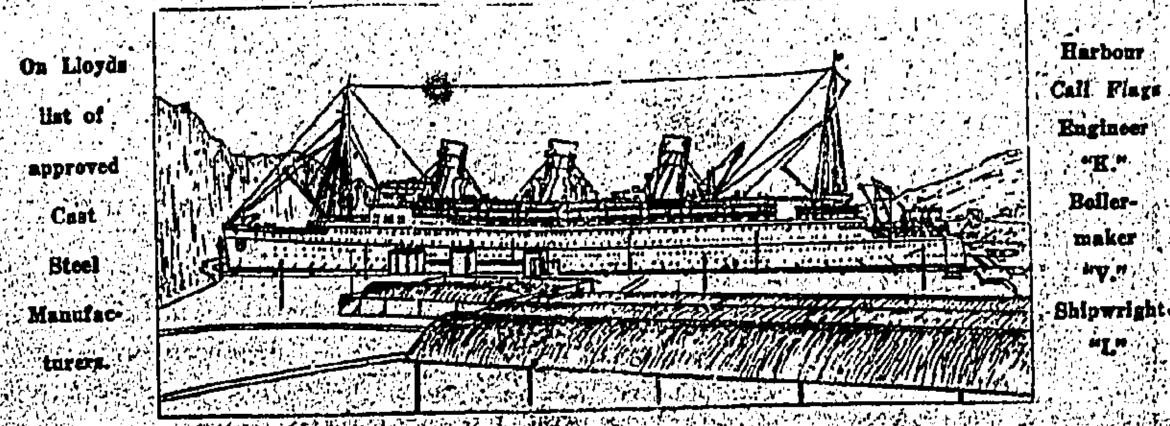
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I hate dog shows. No man would enter his wife in to a beauty competition for pleasure of seeing "Highly commended" slung round her neck.

But, by some strange freak affection, dog-owners do not seem to mind a happy, loving little chap, being plucked clean out of his environment and stuck into a ring for somebody to paw and appraise like a lump of beef.

I admit prejudice. I once was foolish enough to admit in print that I had patted a dog at a dog show, and a few thousand people wrote and informed me with inspiring delicacy that I had probably diseased the dog!

It took the R.S.P.C.A. to stage real dog show, and they staged it in the Royal Paddock, Hampton Court.

The officials seemed to realise that a dog is a vivid little personality, a being with loves and hates and fears—and, believe me -frequently a sense of humour; not a paragraph from a stud-book. Jolly men, these officials. They did not want to know who the dog's grandfather was, nor whether measured the right number

Best Waggers. All they wanted to see were merry, healthy dogs, dogs with the best walk, the best bark, the best face, the best sense, the best wagging of tail, the best beggars.

nches from toe to shoulder.

They wanted to judge a dog, not a dynasty. Let me tell just a little about this great dog show, completed amid green grass in the open sunshine of a Whitsun holiday. It was an All-Dog Show, I loved

Look at that cocky little blighter look at that wet pimple of a nose, the giggling, guzzling brown eyes, and the tail whack-banging like men and what with negroes with mad against his owner's legs. He's competing in the competi-

those mongrels.

tion for the best-looking male dog, the impertinent little hero! There's one up for Best Beggars. The positively bizarre animal, with the holy expression on his face and the body of a pig, is a Graceful Walker.

Best of all the Graceful Walkers were the fox terriers to my mind. and Alsatians codling, along like mannequins in somebody else's clectric terrier, with his springy short stop, for all the world like midinette stepping out in all the pride of new stockings.

When the Best Waggers were on parade, the owners had to talk cap of a queen. them, and the dog who wagged longest and best won. "Sweetness."

In the Best Barkers there w one tiny animal. I do not know his compete in volume with the mighty barks of the big 'uns, he was the proud possessor of such an eldritch screech that your blood ran cold! I understand he answered to 'Sweetness."

Some of those dogs begged arrested under the Vagrancy Act. classic beauty.

A great show. I might add that a bird as devoted and intelligent as next time I visit the other sort of a dog.

ment, Vancouver Board of Trade, come in for a few minutes, nurses next door, Why Darby? You at the Post Office and also unfor 1980 are briefly summed up in and caresses the strange-looking would at once guess if ever he had claimed radio telegrams at the

BELLA HAS A WICKED BEAK.

Character of Zoo Parrots.

BUT HEART OF GOLD.

'Some folk think' the world toucans, others adore penguins: others say the Zoo pheasants are the birds of birds; but let it not be contradicted that the Regent's Park parrot-house contains the richest characters in all the great bird collection.

Vultures and owls sit in superior R. contemplation while the crowd passes. Peacocks are interested in one only for what one brings in a paper bag. But the parrot-house is full of possible friends. "Oh, the shricking demons!"

says the casual passer-by. True, the din is terrible-but take the trouble to analyse it, and you find that hardly one in 20 of the birds is squawking. The offenders are the white Mr

cockatoos and the macaws-and they, poor dears, do it out of boredom. Their relatives in the big aviary in another part of the pic grounds keep up nothing like such A Royal Air.

The parrot-house has its Empress. Observe her there in solitary state—the Imperial Amazon. Let us call her Maria Theresashe deserves no less a name. She is large and portly, and is clad!

sombrely but richly in dark green and dark lilac. She moves deliberately on her branch with the air of elderly Sh royalty. Never does one hear her utter a sound, but her bright eye spots a cherry or a grape which she accepts like a monarch accept- S

ing tribute. Her figure suggests that she does herself well-one hopes not too Ven well. For she is nearly unique, and if she goes there may never be another empress to take her place. The species lives on one island-Dominica, in the West Indies-and there only; and what with sportsa taste for parrot pie the dynasty lis possibly already extinct.

The Queen of Bavaria is in the next room. Another, great rarity. She is a Brazilian conure. She looks perfectly lovely in a dress. , all of the brightest yolk-of-egg yellow, except for a darkk green wingfeather. Her manners, too, are engaging-but, we confess, not queenly. This Brazilian queen is desperately keen on making friends Keep your Labradors, greyhounds, with all and sundry and having a romp. Perhaps queens are like that when they are 4-year-old corsets, and give me your prancing, babies. The Queen of Bavaria wants to be tickled; then she pretends to bite your finger-but Idoesn't really. She dances with Iglee if you stay to play; yes, a mad-

While you are paying her homage you are turning-your back on another personage who looks every inch a royalty, though at the Zoo they familiarly call her simply make, but while he was unable to Bella. This is the great Hyacinthine macaw, who is quite the most charming character of all the birds.

Not Classic Beauty. Beautiful, indeed, is Bella's robe -a uniform dark blue-but her face? Well, she has a gigantic 80 beak that cracks a Brazil nut more Pair | well that if their owners had not easily than you or I crack a filbert. Brown kept them on the lead they would And at first sight one might say have spilled into Hampton Court, that the patches of bare yellow skin and would have been undoubtedly round her eyes do not make for

And the best of it was that all Yet so sweetly affectionate is her these dogs were enjoying it nature that one can well under- Tench I hugely. They were just behav. stand that she has conquered many Turbot E ing as they behave every day, hearts. For she never uses that Furtles small, fr. water and not trying to look, a cross terrible beak to harm, though she between an animal and some-imight nip off one of your fingers thing up at Christie's. | without an effort. She loves to be try" that he insisted on throwing it. And her pleasure is to leave a Nelson all over the paddock long her cold metal perch and to be quaint a buck of the Regency, one after the competition was conclud- nursed, squatting on one's coat would say. His idea of pleasure,

dog show I shall not pat the dogs. The great black Papuan cockatoo I shall probably pat the exhibitors. -whose beak is no less fantastic cage, but there seems no more love And I shall pat them hard, says -is as gentle a soul, but more Denis Dunn in the Daily Express, timorous, The ordinary passer-by and his Queen. scares it, but there is a young The more concrete results of the woman who serves in the Zoo activities of the Industrial Depart- restaurant who, when duty less ther A bachelor, named Darby, lives ed correspondence, etc., waiting

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maduke, he is so handsome, yet in Evening News.

sleeve. The Hyacinthine macaw is however, is simple: it is to come out of his cage and flap his wings, an exercise for which he has no room indoors. His wife shares his lost there than between George IV.

But No Joan.

the returns compiled after an in-bird, to its comfort and delight, a Joan. He is an Australian gang- Radio Telegraph Office, Governdividual check-up with the naw The great black Australian gang cockatoo—the jolliest little ment Building: plants commencing and firms ex-cockatoos (Banksians) are not in a fellow (little, that is, compared Poste Restante Correspondence. panding during 1980. It was found position at the Zoo to be friendly, with Marmaduke), all in grey but Otto Buhring, Tuck Chung, panding during 1900. It was round that Lord Tavistock, who is a for a red cap. Joan, if she were China Guano Co., Miss A. Cooper, three ewes, which have been sent employees to the staffs and invest student of bird life and has a large there, would have a grey cap, and E. W. Diamond, M. Dresin, Peter ing \$17,870,000 more capital, while aviery at Warblington House, she and Darby would put their Fandel, J. K. Gardiner, R. Heine-61 firms began operations during Havant, says that a cock Bankslan heads together and talk all day of mann, Hong Kong & China Mining the year, employing 1,148 persons is the most companionable of all happier times. Unfortunately, the Co., Joseph Isaac, Wm. James, E. E. and having a capital investment of birds. They are great rarities. gang cockatoo is getting rarer Johnson, Jack Krafcilk, P. U. Libao, Australians serve them up in pies, and rarer, and the Zoo cannot Miss D. V. Marchbanks, R. Marcel, but here you would be lucky to pick afford a mate for Darby, who is P. M. McCullough, General Motor Fancy and sextra fancy Newton one up for 250.

Reples grown in British Columbia Other Australian birds are here sequence. (Be careful how you ap. R. S. Overman, E. M. Palakoff,

One cocker spaniel was so taken petted. She is all confidence—temper. A cock salmon-crest at back—if you prevail on the keeper rissey, T. Sfecker, Dr. A. Westharp, at his ability to "die for his coun-stroke her, tickle her, she adores the Zoo deserves the name Mar- to let him out of the cage.—R.C. c/o H.K. Hotel, C. St. E. Williams.

Parsley

Rhubarb (Fresh) ...

Spinach

Tomatoes

Taros 平

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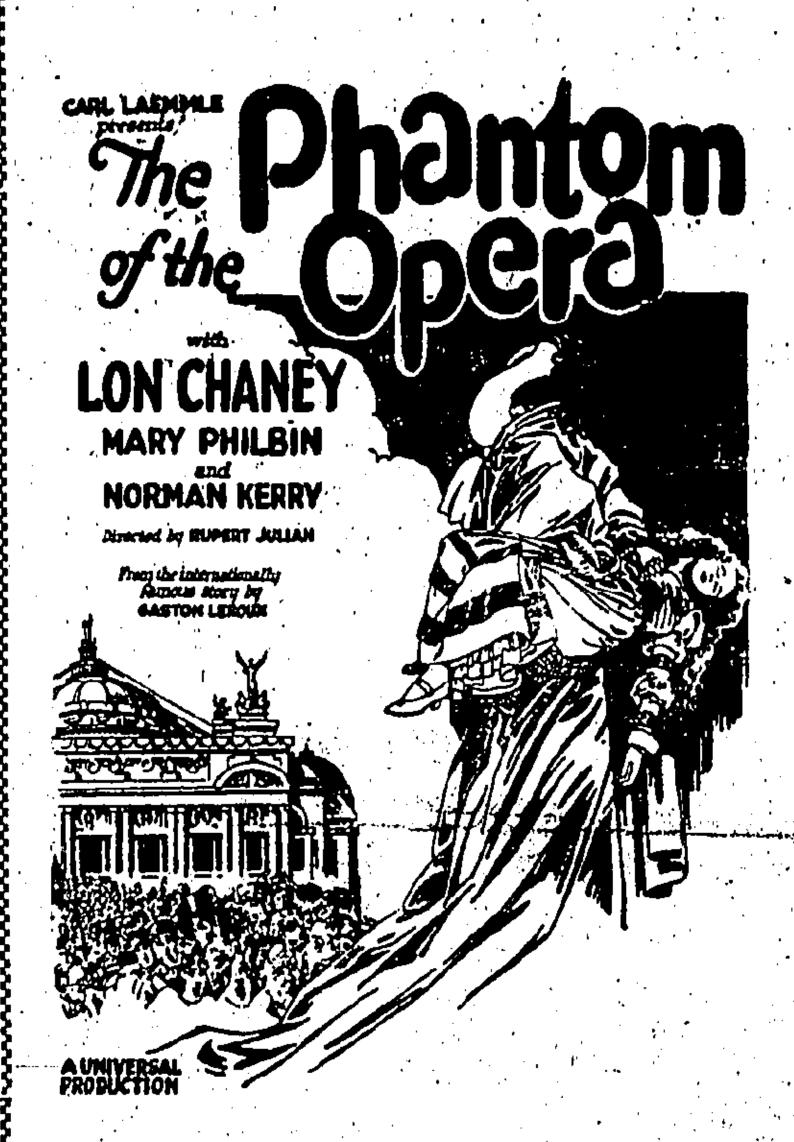
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CLOSE SEASON. Chinese Fined for Snaring Birds.

SELDOM CAUGHT.

A charge of the unlawful possession of two live partridges was brought against Tsang Heung and Tsang Chuen, before Mr. W. Schofield, in the Central Police Court this morning. They pleaded

Det.-Sergeant Kennedy said that when arrested the defendants had with them a number of snares of the type that are used in catching partridges. He added that these offenders were very seldom caught. especially in the Bowen Road dis-

His Worship, in remarking that it was the close season now, imposed a fine of \$7 or ten days' jail on each. He further ordered the confiscation of the birds and the

snares. It is understood that the partridges will be set free on the hill-

Causes Robbers

to Flee. FOKI THREATENED.

Pun Wo, a foki of the Kwong Hee Tallow shop, 27, North Street, has notified the Criminal Investigation Department of an armed robbery, which was perpetrated by two Chinese at 2.30 o'clck this

morning. Pun stated that he was sleeping in the shop, when he was suddenly awakened by sounds of pushing. The front door had been shut but was not locked, so that when he finally got out of bed to see what was the matter, he was confronted by two intruders, one armed with a revolver and the other with a dagger. Adopting the usual threats, the men tried to gag Pun with a piece of cloth, but the victim shouted "Save life."

The robbers then fled, but one was arrested by a Chinese constable in the street. Nothing had been stolen.

GIRL SPIES.

Dressed Flappers in Canton.

Shanghai, Saturday. A Nanking message reports that Chiang Kai-shek has sent 50 girl spies down to Canton to obtain information on the local military affairs. The spies, who are said to be young and vivacious, have been furnished with large sums of money for entertainment and social

Most of the stylish dressed girls have "it" and can speak the Canton dialect plus the Northern accent.-Canton Sun. 🕍 💠

SILVER IN CHINA. Senator Leaves New

York for Europe.

New York, Saturday. Senator Claude A. Swanson (Virginia), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee on gate conditions in China and the

GOVERNOR'S CAR - IN TRENCH.

Extraordinary Affair Near Shatin.

NO CASUALTIES.

Rumours which have been abroad during the past few days concerning a car accident which involved His Excellency the ginal scheme, but will later sub-Governor and a number of friends was confirmed to a China | An earlier message stated:— Mail reporter this morning. Much reticence has been observed up to now by the authorities regarding the affair.

A China Mail reporter, however, was informed by an official of one of the parties concerned, that the accident took place on Thursday night, somewhere around midnight.

Returning from Fanling. It appears that His Excellency and his friends were returning to Hong Kong from Fanling, and

RAIN LATER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-

Pressure is relatively high to the South of the Bonins. Depressions are shown to the South of Korea and to the N.W. of Hanoi.

Forecast:-S. winds; moderate; fair at first; rain later. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inch. Total since January 1-37.31 inches against an average of 41.55 inches - deficit · \ 4.24 .inches. 🕹

· Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was:	
Hong Kong	83
Macao	81
Pratas Island	· 88
Manila	77
Foochow	82
Amoy	88 "
Chefoo	67
Shanghai	74
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when near Shatin the near side wheels of the car went into a trench that runs along the side of the road at this point. The trench is being cut in connection with the laying of the Hong Kong-Canton Telephone service, this particular work being sublet by the Telephone Company to Messrs. Yau Choi Kee. Fortunately the car did not turn over and none of the occupants was injured. After a short

delay the car proceeded to Kow-A Conjecture. The cause of the accident is not known at present, but it is suggested that the trench may not have been sufficiently well

A remarkable feature of the whole affair is that the trench. runs parallel with the road, but on the right side, and any vehicle coming in the direction of Kowloon would have to be on the wrong side of the road before encountering the trench.

The Edmonton Chamber of Comthe Senate, appointed to investi- merce has appointed a committee to prepare a report in connection with Far East resulting from the de the development of an Eastern preciation of silver, has left for market for low grade Alberta wheat

INDIA'S FUTURE. Maharajah of Patiala Withdraws Motion.

MODIFIED PROPOSALS.

Bombay, Saturday. It is now understood that the Maharajah of Patiala has withdrawn the alternative to the Federation scheme. He will keep an open mind regarding the orimit modified proposals.—Reuter. When the Indian Princes reassembled in camera, the Maharajah of Patiala modified his attitude towards the proposed Federation, to the extent of agreeing to the formation of a Federal House.

In the course of a three-hour keen debate, the Hyderabad, Baroda and Mysore representatives took up a firm stand against whittling down the Round Table scheme of Federation, and the Maharajah of Patiala's proposal found but little support.]

KING GOES NORTH. Court to Be Held at Holyrood.

HANDING OVER THE KEYS.

Rugby, Saturday. H.M. the King, who returned to Buckingham Palace yesterday from Newmarket, left London with the Queen by rail, this morning for Edinburgh. The Court will be in residence at the Palace of Holyrood House for ten days. The Scottish express acted as pilot train for the Royal

On arrival at Edinburgh the ceremonies connected with the official welcome include the presentation of the Lord Provost of the City by the Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Adamson. The Lord: Provost will then offer the King the keys of the City, which the King will return with the assurance that they could not be in better hands.—British Wireless Service.

DON OF SPEED.

British Motorist Beats His Own Record.

110 MILES PER HOUR.

Rugby, Saturday. Kaye Don, piloting Miss England the Second on Lake Garda last evening, beat his own world's water speed record of 103.46 miles per hour by nearly a mile and a half.

On the first of his two runs, which were not official attempts on the record, he attained a speed of 110 miles hourly. A new sterling gear will be fitted to Miss England soon. During this week-end official attempts on the record will be made. — British Wireless Service.

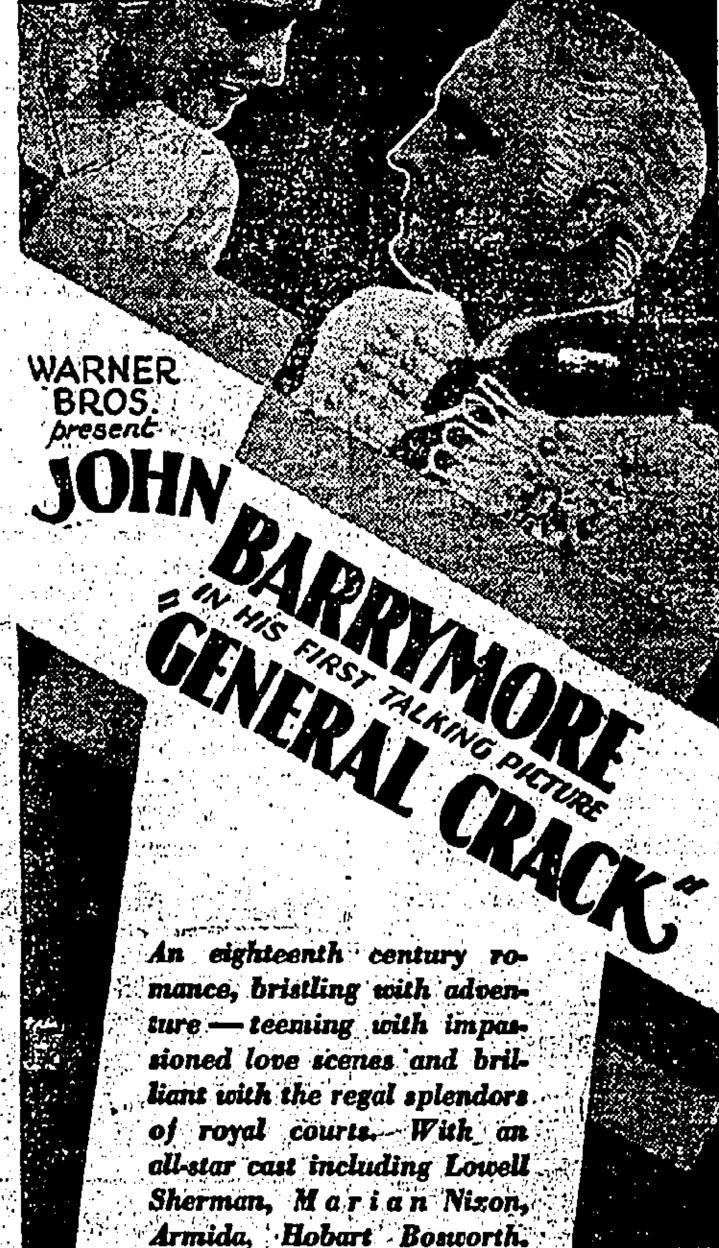
SIR F. LINDLEY.

Ambassador Arrives in Japan.

TO VISIT EMPEROR.

Tokyo, Saturday. The Hon. Sir Francis Lindley, arrived this morning in Yokohama to take up his appointment Europe aboard the Leviathan on and coarse grain. The object will as British Ambassador. It is excessional business connected with bell sell to Ontario and Quebec pected that he will be granted an the States Department.—Reusupplies of low grade grains for audience with the Emperor early

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